

Hot Debate Looms In Zone Proposals

Cite Apartments Parking as Issues

Multiple-family dwellings and off-street parking are certain to be in the center of debate when public hearings on Arlington Heights' proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance begin next month.

The 111-page, tightly-worded document provides for payment of \$1200 per required off-street parking space by businessmen in the village's central business district, should they be unable to meet off-street parking requirements.

Payments will be deposited in a "central business district special off-street parking fund" for purchase of off-street parking spaces.

The central business district is defined by the ordinance as properties within the area bounded on the north by Eastman st., on the east by State rd., on the south by Sigwalt st., and on the west by Vail st.

enacted in Chicago, the section would set up a length of time for compliance with new zoning regulations. Non-compliance after a specified interval would result in the building's removal. Certificates of occupancy would also be required of all existing and new structures to enforce compliance with the proposed code. Such certificates would be issued by the building department.

United Motor Coach Takes Over Routes

United Motor Coach company of Des Plaines, Wednesday was granted a temporary certificate of authority by the Illinois commerce commission to operate buses over routes formerly traveled by the now inoperative Harvel Motor Coach company.

This action will affect several hundred commuters in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows who were left without transportation to train stations when Harvel suspended operations March 9.

JOHN T. HANCK, United's director of personnel, was informed of the commission's action by telephone from Springfield. Harold E. Poslusny, ICC supervisor of the motor bus division, placed the call immediately upon receipt of the commission's ruling.

United will charge a uniform rate of 20 cents for transportation, and expects to route buses along the same routes Harvel established, said Hanck. Commuters will find the new service in operation Monday, Mar. 23, and many obtain schedules of service from the company's information office, CL 5-6870.

Sixteen Letters

Those who think that the other fellow should have the opportunity to speak his piece, should turn to this week's Fence Post which appears in two pages in section 5 of this issue.

Liquor License Efforts Renewed

Another attempt was made this week by Arlington Heights Beverly Lanes bowling alley to provide cocktails as well as beer for its customers.

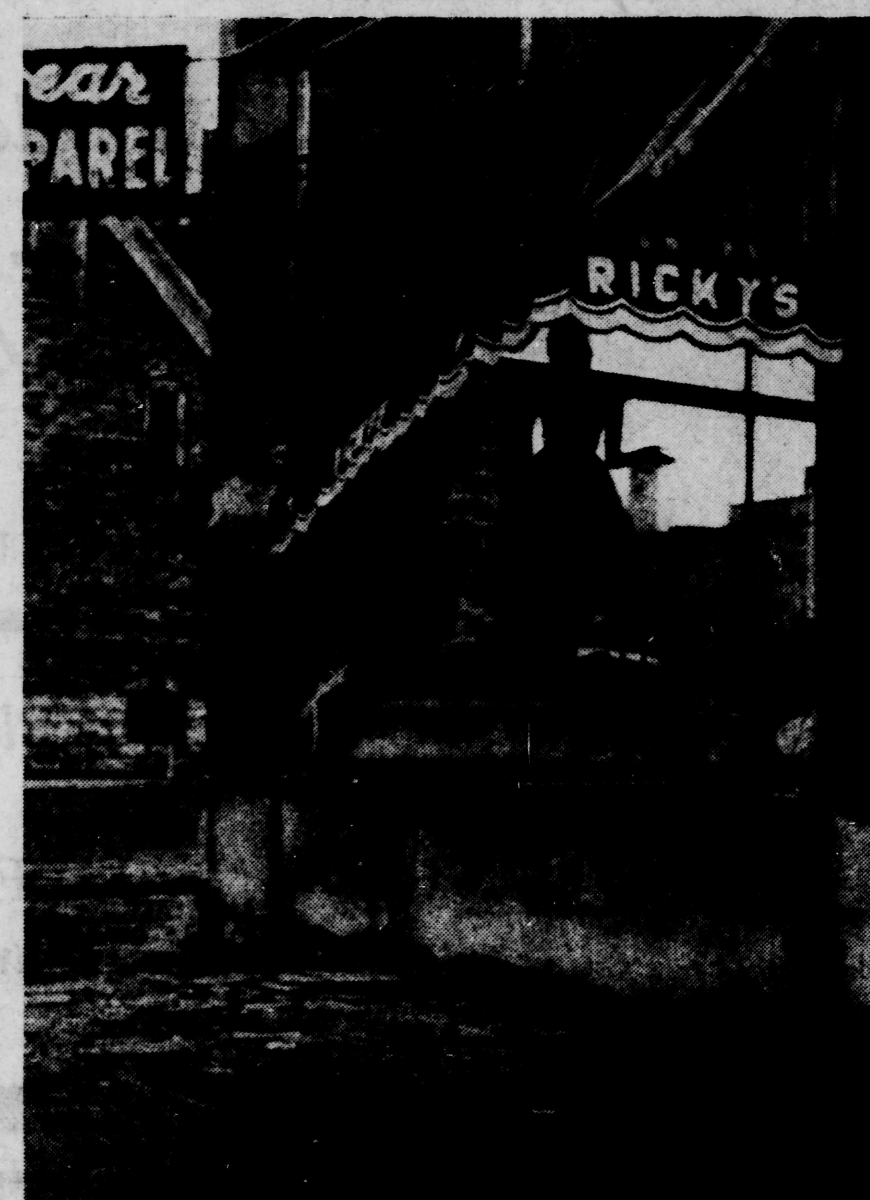
Attorney Edwin Johnson, representing the Lanes, told the village board that without a class A liquor license, his client will find it difficult to meet competition offered by other alleys permitted to serve liquor.

Specifically cited was a Rolling Meadows bowling alley now under construction. Several of the lanes leagues have indicated they might sign contracts with the new alley, which will have a cocktail lounge, said Johnson.

THE LANES presently has a class C license permitting the serving of beer. The business, located at 8 S. Beverly, was denied a class A license in 1958 when the village board split 3-3 in its vote. Mayor Carlisle refused to break the tie.

Carlisle appointed a committee to study the present request and placed the application on the board's April 6 agenda.

A village ordinance allowing 22 class A liquor licenses will have to be amended if the request is approved.



WINDS UP TO 55 miles an hour last Sunday sent awning support smashing into store window at corner of Vail and Campbell streets in Arlington Heights. Wearing apparel was blown into street before window was boarded up. While numerous limbs were blown from trees, and service station signs toppled, the above damage was the most serious reported to village police.

Move to Annex Nike Base Land

Proceedings to annex the Nike missile base south of the village were authorized by Arlington Heights' village board this week. The 111-acre base, headquarters for all Nike defense operations in the Chicago-Gary defense area, lies south of the village limits on Central rd.

Purpose of the annexation, according to Village Attorney Stephen Jurco, is to facilitate compliance with the village's master plan, which envisions the eventual annexation of all property south of the village to the toll road.

IN ORDER to annex land, it must be contiguous to the village's borders. Thus annexation of the Nike base will place the village in a position to annex land to the south of the base. Incorporation of the base within the village will have no effect on village taxes or municipal facilities, said Jurco.

According to the attorney, annexation proceedings will not be opposed by the army. They would, in fact, said Jurco, welcome coming into the village.

The base is presently involved in litigation to obtain an additional 28 acres for a \$3 million dollar expansion program.

Look on the sports pages in Part II of this week's Herald for the story of the championship, how the Cards used strategy to gain the crown, how Coach Hughes was "scared to death" to tell his boys they had a chance for the title, and the bright possibility Arlington has to repeat as titleholder.

Our High Taxes

A total of 30,385,000 people in the U. S. were living on government money at the end of 1958. The figure includes, in addition to employees, 8,500,000 who receive social insurance and 3,312,000 getting welfare checks.

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Arlington Has A State Champion!

Arlington has a state champion! Its gymnastic team scored an amazing upset to best 19 other high schools in Elmhurst Saturday for the 1959 Illinois High School association title. This is the first state title won by Arlington since Coach Gay Hughes' gymnasts won in 1955.

Look on the sports pages in Part II of this week's Herald for the story of the championship, how the Cards used strategy to gain the crown, how Coach Hughes was "scared to death" to tell his boys they had a chance for the title, and the bright possibility Arlington has to repeat as titleholder.

Pediatrics Talk For Nurses' Club

Dr. Wayland Campbell will speak on pediatrics to members of Arlington Heights Nurses' Club, Inc. when the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. William Kyger, Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. E. J. O'Carroll.

The group meets once each month, the fourth Thursday, for its regular monthly meeting; the fourth Monday is devoted to a round robin bridge, this month to be held in the homes of Mrs. Richard McFarland, 1614 Johnson terr., and Mrs. James Hurley, 625 S. Vail.

Any registered nurse is welcome at the meetings and may contact Mrs. Arnie Basil at Clearbrook 3-4608 for further information.

The Editor's Column

by STUART R. PADDOCK

Some exciting municipal elections are in the offing, and a lot of steam is to be "blown off." Candidates should confine their campaign thunder to public issues, their grasp of the issues and their personal qualifications.

Paddock Publications has adopted a strict campaign policy which should prevent political "dirt" from being smeared in our news columns.

We hope our alert editors can keep all candidates, newspaper-wise, from being impaled on the skewer of a political grill.

Platforms of nearly all candidates for municipal office in Arlington Heights for the past 20 years have proclaimed: "Save the railroad parks."

There is now a growing sentiment in the village that the parks aren't worth saving.

We hope enough people become aroused at this trend that they will go to the polls and authorize purchase of those parks—regardless of the use to which they will eventually be placed. The village should control these parks. It is "now or never."

For 25 or more years, we have watched Bill Neumann, Arlington Heights barber, give a "sucker" and a pleasant greeting to children customers.

Bill, who happens to be a candidate for re-election as Arlington Heights police magistrate, denies that he's been attempting to buy votes all these years. But there's no doubt he'll welcome the votes of the kids of yesterday on April 21!

Wally Grace, director of athletics at Arlington high school, did not mind being awakened Saturday night when jubilant Gay Hughes, gymnastics coach, stormed into his bedroom bearing the state championship plaque that had been won that evening by his boys. It was won "by a nose."

The delight of Grace and Hughes didn't hold a candle to the joy of the winning gymnasts, who declared: "Football and basketball aren't the only sports!"

The Sunrise Easter service at Arlington race track should attract many worshippers from Arlington Heights and neighboring communities.

Although the service is sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran church, all area denominations should welcome the opportunity to participate.

There will be thousands in attendance, most taking it for granted that the sun will also put in an appearance.

County Judge Otto Kerner, a member of the electoral boards of Palatine and Elk Grove Village, heard testimony last week involving the legitimacy of petitions of some candidates for village office. Unless outright fraud or forgery is indicated on those petitions, we believe that in a democracy voters should have an opportunity to vote on all candidates who aspire to local office.

The adoption of a comprehensive subdivision ordinance by Arlington Heights village board this week moves the village a step closer to completion of its master plan. Congratulations are in order for Chairman Evan Olmstead, and other members of the plan commission for their tireless work on the ordinance.

We usually are in sympathy with the action of the Municipal Voters League in state legislative matters, but we differ with them in their opposition to a bill forcing all municipal treasurers to publish an annual report.

payors, has the right to know how its money is spent. The legislation introduced in the general assembly would affect those treasurers who have declined to publish a full accounting of funds committed to their care.



SURROUNDED BY FOUR good reasons for placing third in the Homemaker of the Year contest, Mrs. Joseph Ostermann, 1617 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, admires her trophy. The other five reasons, four boys and a girl, are in school. From left to right are Claudia, 3, Gregory, 5, Joe, 15 months, and Judy, 2. Mr.

Ostermann, a village police officer, recently added an additional bedroom to their home, bringing the total to five. The contest was held as part of the Modern Living Home and Garden Exposition at Navy Pier in Chicago. It was sponsored by the Home Builders association of metropolitan Chicago.

'I've Been Stepped On..'

Spirit of Brotherly Love Fades Fast for Candidates

Campaigns for Arlington Heights April 21 election were launched last week in a spirit of brotherly love. They didn't end that way, however.

Five of the six trustee candidates, speaking before more than 50 persons at the Ridge Park Community association's monthly meeting, agreed that the village has problems and that they need study.

THE SIXTH candidate, Henry B. Neumann, prefaced his talk with the remark that "A lot of people think I'm nuts, but I've been stepped on like a rotten potato." He then launched an attack on Arlington Heights Caucus, by telling his audience, "I didn't want to be screened by the Caucus because it controls the village board, and I want to represent all the people."

Neumann attacked the levying

of special assessments against property owners, and cited his being assessed \$1500 for the widening of Dunton st. when "85 per cent of the property owners on the street opposed it."

If elected, he said, he would favor village-wide bond issues for all improvements.

WHEN ASKED if he favored a master plan for the village, he answered, "I'm in favor of any plan as long as it doesn't raise taxes."

Questioned later about charges made against the village board that "everything's fixed," Neumann said he had no proof, but was merely expressing his opinion.

Caucus and Economy party candidates limited their talks to problems confronting the village and were in agreement that the village's needs are:

- an adequate water supply;
- an expanded sewer system;
- additional parking spaces;
- development of a master plan;
- the attracting of light industry; and
- tight budgeting of village funds.

POLICE MAGISTRATE candidate Robert C. Buckley, running on the Caucus party ticket, told the audience that regardless of whether he was elected, he would work for abolishment of the office of police magistrate as provided for under the recently defeated Blue Ballot amendment.

John Gessert, also a candidate for police magistrate, said, if elected, he would work to have court held in the evening or on Saturday instead of Wednesday morning as is now the case.

The incumbent magistrate, William F. Neumann, in answer to a question from the floor, said his best year on a fee basis was 1958 when he collected \$8,424 in costs. However, he said, his income from the police magistrate's office was for many years less than \$300. The office is presently salaried at \$3600 a year.

Speaking for the Caucus party were Samuel Wit, Eugene F. Schlickman, William E. Sauer, and Buckley. Douglas A. Brown and Carl H. Skoog spoke for the Economy party. The party's third candidate, "Scotty" Robinson, did not attend.

Rezoning Opponent Hurls Charges at Village Board

One of Arlington Heights' longest and stormiest zoning battles reached new heights of name-calling this week with a scathing attack on the village board.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Edward Carlisle, Frank W. Webster, 1110 W. Euclid st., termed the board members consideration of a petition to rezone land from single-family to multiple-family dwellings, "unworthy of the trust placed in them by people of the village."

THE ENTIRE manner in which the village board is handling the situation reeks with a pungent odor of political stench," the letter said.

The letter, read at Monday night's board meeting before an overflow crowd of over 60 persons, referred to a petition by Arthur R. Thiersch, 1018 N. Evergreen, to rezone five acres between Euclid and the North Western railroad tracks across from Dwyer st. for apartment buildings.

Members of the Arlington Home Owners association, residents of the area, have turned out in force at board meetings to protest the petition.

The controversial parcel is part of a triangular shaped tract whose apex at the railroad tracks and Euclid was the subject of a two-year battle resolved last September in Circuit court.

A DECLARATORY judgment by Harry M. Fisher rezoned the land from farm to commercial and multiple-dwelling classifications. Construction of a carwash is scheduled to start on the tip this month.

In referring to the present controversy, Webster wrote that the salaries of the trustees, \$10 per meeting, were so low that "the doors to dishonesty and political graft are left wide open."

"How any supposedly honest member of your Board could stand before an audience and deliberately emit with a 'bare faced' lie that he personally contacted a majority of the people is beyond the figment of all imagination," the letter continued.

MEMBERS OF THE Arlington-dale association appeared before the board March 2 to protest what they called "lack of information" in regards to the status of Thiersch's petition. They were told by the village manager that a majority of the homeowners in the area had been asked their opinion of the controversy.

Prior to reading of the letter, Carlisle asked if Webster were in the audience. He was not. His lawyer was, however, and told the board that if the letter were read in public it would be a "breach of confidence."

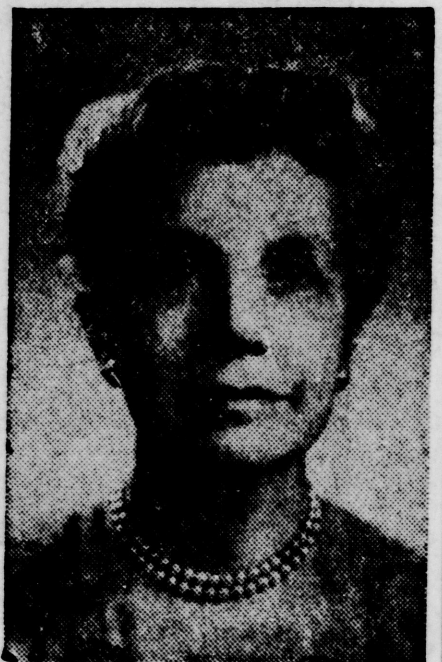
An obviously angry Carlisle replied that the letter was not directed to him as an individual but as president of the village board, and instructed the clerk to proceed with the reading of the three-page diatribe.

UPON RECEIVING the letter, Carlisle requested by registered mail that Webster be present at the board meeting.

Following reading of the letter, a spokesman for the Arlington-dale homeowners told the board, "We weren't aware of this letter, and it doesn't express the feeling of the association as a whole."

As for Thiersch's petition, it's still being considered by the village plan commission. Plans call for the erection of five buildings of 24 units each for a total of 120 one and two-bedroom apartments.

To Address GOP Women



MARGUERITE STITT CHURCH, Illinois Congresswoman Marguerite Stitt Church will address a group of Arlington Heights women Thursday, April 2 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont.

All interested women willing to work and organize for the Republican party in the area are invited to attend. For information they may contact Mrs. Leo L. Hunter, Clearbrook 3-9359 or Mrs. Fred Emplie, CL 5-0717.

Mrs. Church represents the 13th congressional district.

Bushels of Bucks

Cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada rose 8.3 per cent in 1958 to an estimated \$62,808,000, just 1.8 per cent below 1952's all-time high.

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No one has the answer to "if spring vacation begins tomorrow can spring be far behind?" but regardless of the weather, plans abound for those wonderful days of no school. Consequently the recent let-up on the social scene is cheerfully regarded as sort of a lull before the storm of anticipated activities.

Always willing to keep the party line busy in the meantime are birthday celebrants. Bobby Griffith was 2 years old Sunday and ruled the roost at a celebration with the family at 3 E. Hawthorne. His mother had a birthday the week before and Bobby's dad did the commendable job of planning a surprise party for her. Sixteen friends abetted the devoted host and Mrs. Griffith's complete surprise attested to the success of the event.

PAUL GISH was 2 years old Sunday, too, and appreciated the fact that it was an occasion worth celebrating. His grandparents, the William Nordins of South Bend, thought so too and were here to join the party at 642 S. Chestnut. Joni Lynk was 4 years old in a big way a week ago Monday with a trip to Chicago to start the day. With Mrs. Lynk and Joni were Mrs. Herbert Luehring and LuAnn and Barrington friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blasy, David and Donald. First in importance on the schedule was attending the "Here's Geraldine"

show and then a tour of loop stores and sights until 4-year-old legs grew tired. At the Lynk home on Algonquin rd. Monday evening, Joni topped off a hectic, happy day at a family party that included her great grandfather, George Honemann; her grandparents, the senior William Lynks and the John Oltrogges; her uncles, Micky and Dale Oltrogge and her godfather and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goebbert, all of Arlington Heights.

The Harvey Bartholomews, 543 S. Mitchell, and the Earle Strehlows, 902 S. Vail, celebrated Mrs. Bartholomew's 54th birthday last Friday evening, attending the Des Plaines Theater guild's presentation of "Happy Time," and toasting the lady of the hour at a local restaurant after the show.

The Robert Wrights, 301 N. Derbyshire, entertained with a dinner party for 12 last Friday evening in celebration of Mr. Wright's birthday. The Ray Kneels, 401 N. Derbyshire, were co-guests-of-honor at the party that also served as a farewell for them. Early this week they moved to a new home in the Bluebell estates in Palatine.

A FINE WAY to celebrate being ten years old is by seeing Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" and then enjoying a birthday luncheon at the Old Heidelberg restaurant where the staff sings Happy

Birthday to a guest as soon as they discover there's an occasion for it. That's what Nancy Chlupsa, 605 S. Chestnut, did a week ago Sunday and she liked it. Her parents and younger brother, Kenny, had fun, too.

A week ago Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ronald Blohm, 429 S. Highland, was guest of honor at one baby shower in Neenah, Wis., and another at the home of Mrs. Wallace Sell, 814 N. Walnut. The jet age notwithstanding, she could only be at one of them and attended the shower in Neenah in spirit only.

The simultaneous-shower idea began with Mrs. Sell's invitation to the senior Mrs. Blohm in Neenah. Since Mrs. Blohm was unable to make it here for the occasion she began plans of her own to coincide with Mrs. Sell's. Thus, her daughter-in-law was being feted by 25 friends and relatives in Neenah while a dozen Arlington Heights friends showered the guest of honor in person. The March showers will bring an April Blohm to 529 S. Highland, expected early in the month.

SUNDAY MORNING Mr. and Mrs. Sell planned to greet Mr. Sell's mother upon her arrival by train from Neenah, but nobody reckoned with the snow storms. The senior Mrs. Sell was aboard one of the three Chicago bound trains that were halted by drifts Sunday and her week's visit here began late Sunday night, 12 hours behind schedule. Mrs. Sell is still in time, though, for her grandson, David's confirmation, the reason for her visit. Grandfather Sell and the William Schramms, who will serve as David's sponsors, are expected from Neenah this weekend for the confirmation ceremony at St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. John McIntosh and Mrs. Andrew Nastos recently entertained in the McIntosh home, 801 S. Mitchell, at a "coffee and" for Mrs. Caroline Worthington of Skokie, who was spending a week with her daughter and family, the Melvin Kurtzes, 805 S. Mitchell. Mrs. Worthington returned to her Skokie home early last week.

The Al May family, 509 S. Prindle, returned last Thursday from a 10-day vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., and like the numerous robins seen here in the past week, wish they had stayed south a little longer.

WALT "BUB" Meyer is home again at 1205 N. Dunton after an abrupt departure a week ago for St. Francis hospital in Evanston where he and his appendix parted company.

Miss Kay Christman has ended her studies at Beloit college where she has completed the courses necessary as a preliminary to becoming an airline stewardess. She will be at the home of her parents, the Paul Christmans, 101 E. Hawthorne, until she begins her stewardess training some time next month.

Mrs. J. C. Clemans, 618 S. Vail, was recently honored at an afternoon party in the Warren Black home, 827 S. Mitchell, in recognition for her two years as den mother of den 8, pack 255. The mothers of Mrs. Clemans' cubs were joined by their boys after school at the unofficial but nevertheless heartfelt "thank-you" party, and presented the guest of honor with a planter for her two years cheerfully given.

THE EDWIN Niemeyer family returned home to 635 N. Dunton a week ago Monday from Oldsmar, Fla., where Mr. Niemeyer was employed for the winter.

The L. J. Paajanen family recently returned home to 515 S. Mitchell from Los Angeles where Dr. Paajanen attended the University of Southern California since the first of the year. Following the completion of his 2-month course, the family enjoyed a brief vacation and spent some time with former Milwaukee friends now in San Diego. Soon after their return home they were notified of the sudden death of Dr. Paajanen's brother, Boris, in St. Claire, Mich., and spent several days with the family there.

Neighbors of Mrs. Leonard Radosti, 418 N. Beverly, are sorry to learn of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Alma Ott of Pompano Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ott was 77 and services were held in Arlington Heights last Saturday. Burial was in Concordia cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM Linsky, the former Betsy Swanson, arrived in Arlington Heights Monday from her home in Aberdeen, Md., to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Swanson, 528 Bristol lane. Betsy's husband, Pfc. William Linsky, is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., awaiting orders for military duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, 538 S. Pine, were hosts at a dinner party celebrating Mr. Phillips' birthday, Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Jurco and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bukowski.

Mrs. Harry Clark arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stalker, 635 S. Lincoln lane. Mrs. Clark has been vacationing in Jamaica and Puerto Rico, and after a visit here will return to her home in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 126 S. Pine, returned last week from a 2-week vacation in California. The Franks travelled leisurely, taking the train through the Rockies and the Feather River canyon to San Francisco, then following the coast to San Diego. In San Diego, they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gustafson. There was a trip to Encenada, Mexico, Palm Springs, the desert and Mission Inn before boarding the train at Riverside for home.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Stauber 833 S. Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Erickson of Mt. Prospect spent a recent weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Heddesheimer, 443 Lincoln lane, entertained 12 guests Saturday at a supper party followed by bridge.

Mrs. Alfred B. Stickler of Elizabeth, N. J., will arrive Saturday to stay through the Easter holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, the junior Alfred B. Sticklers, 326 S. Bristol.

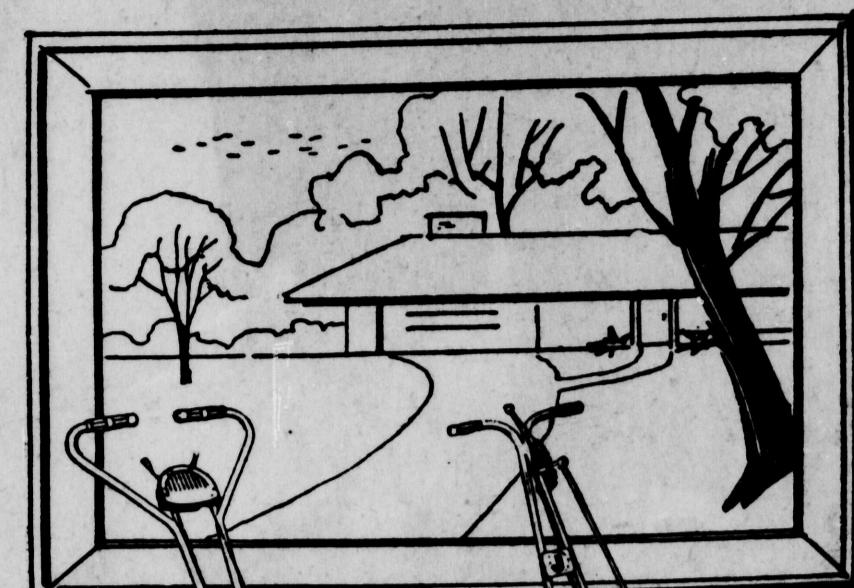
Mrs. R. C. Renfro is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. (Continued on next page.)

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

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Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate
Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

(Continued from preceding page.)

Whitelaw, 400 E. Park, and will remain here for the next seven months while her husband, Ens. R. C. Renfro is on a tour of duty in the western Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenick Bell, 611 S. State rd., and their children, David, Douglas, Steven and Becky, spent the weekend in Anderson, Ind., where they celebrated four family birthdays.

A SURPRISE birthday coffee was held Friday morning for Mrs. John Piepenbrink in the home of Mrs. James Sutton, 627 S. State. Guests attending were Mrs. Piepenbrink's daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Horn, Mrs. Chester Wettstein, Mrs. Dwight Guilfoil, Mrs. R. Bell, Mrs. P. Stockdale, Mrs. Floyd Fuller and Mrs. Fred Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton gave a final dinner party Friday for the Richard Roach family just before they took off in their car for their new home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conley, 417 S. Lincoln lane, and their children, Donald and Deborah, spent Sunday in Freeport visiting the junior E. R. Swansons, former Scarsdale neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bohn and daughter, Nancy, returned to Arlington Heights Sunday from their winter home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Bohns left for

Florida shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Howard Wittenburg, 715 Beverly, and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, 721 Beverly, attended a baby shower March 11 for Mrs. Tony Lee of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wittenburg and several Scarsdale residents are attending the Thursday evening classes in boating at Maine township high school. The classes are sponsored by the Coast Guard auxiliary, and navigation, boat handling and water lore are taught.

MRS. ANTHONY MANN, 304 E. Fairview, was in Milwaukee last week to attend the 17th annual Varsity Varieties at Marquette university. All sororities, fraternities, dormitories, organizations and individuals participated. The Mann's daughter, Linda, appeared in a skit called "23 Skidoo," which represented an alumnus house. This skit won the dormitory trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdeman, 444 S. Lincoln lane returned last week from a 2-month visit in Europe. Although it was Mr. Holdeman's third trip abroad during the past year, it was Mr. Holdeman's first trip, and while he attended to business at Borg Warner Ltd., she made a memorable tour of England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

The trip to England was made in the new 707 Jet which normally crosses the ocean in a mere 6½ hours, but due to adverse weather conditions in the British Isles, the plane was slightly delayed in landing. While in England, the Holdemans were invited by the Honorable Martin Madden, a member of House of Commons, to sit in on a session in the House and hear Prime Minister Macmillan speak. Afterwards, they had tea with Mr. Madden. An interesting weekend was spent in Wexcombe, the beautiful and historic Shakespearean country.

HIGHLIGHTS of the trip to the continent were the majestic beauty of Swiss Alps, three days in Paris, including a visit to the Louvre, a scenic drive into Germany's Black Forest and a visit to Heidelberg, the pigeons in St. Mark Square, a gondola ride in Venice and a visit to Monaco.

While in Rome, Mrs. Holdeman attended the candle mass at the Vatican. At this impressive ceremony, 500 representatives from Catholic orders all over the world, bring candles to be blessed by the pope, which are sent to the altars of needy churches. Another unusual event they attended before returning home was the pre-lenten celebration, Carnival, held in Viareggio, Italy, which is an elaborate carnival with large beautiful floats and much fun and gaiety.

Upon returning to the United States, the Holdemans landed in New York, and realizing that this was their first visit to that great city, decided to stay a few days and see the sights. Of all interesting and beautiful sights they had seen during the past two months, none thrilled them as much as their first view of our own Statue of Liberty.

MRS. W. A. MILES, 1115 Mayfair, is home after spending the winter in California. During her stay, Mrs. Miles enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred K. Dorni, who flew in from Albrook air force base in the Canal Zone. Her son, W. A. Miles III, and granddaughter, Miss Penny Miles of Mardian Woods, flew to California to escort her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Livingston, 301 Windsor, returned Sunday from a 5-week visit in the south. They spent three weeks in Miami visiting Mrs. Livingston's sister, Guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Report on Chestnut Well 'Depressing'

Over \$60,000 down the drain, or down the well in this case, were the sentiments of Arlington Heights' village board members this week, as they listened to a report on the village's Chestnut st. well.

The well's present troubles consist of a cave-in of a sand stone foundation at 1245 feet.

COST OF cleaning the 1345-foot deep well at \$16 an hour is estimated at \$1500 by L. Cliff Neely, a well digging contractor. In addition, Neely recommended a new pump for the well at a cost of around \$8,000.

The well's troubles started in 1951 when \$17,914 was spent in repairing it. Another \$36,391 was spent in 1956 to deepen and overhaul the well. Now the village is faced with spending another \$9,500 to get maximum use of the well.

Present pumping capacity of the well's equipment is 375 gallons a minute with its 100 h.p. motor. This, said Neely, could be increased to 600 gallons a minute with a 160 h.p. motor.

WHILE THE village, with the opening of a new well on Frederick st. April 1, will have four wells capable of pumping 2.5 million gallons of water a day, the Chestnut st. well is needed in the event of an emergency, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

With five operating wells and

two tanks holding 1.4 million gallons of water the village's

source of water supply will be in good shape, said Hanson. The village presently has a storage tank holding 250,000 gallons at Foundry rd. and Northwest hwy. A second tank on Thomas st. will hold 1 million gallons when it's put into use this spring. The tank, said Hanson, will be painted green, instead of the traditional silver, to blend with the existing surroundings. (AF)

Red Cross Drive Support Is Urged

An urgent appeal for renewal of membership was issued Tuesday by Jack V. Keller, American Red Cross chairman for Arlington Heights.

"The greatest asset of the Red Cross is its volunteer spirit of people serving their neighbors with no thought of glory," he added.

AMONG RED CROSS services cited by Keller: —first aid training for police and fire departments and civic groups; —water safety instruction during summer months for children;

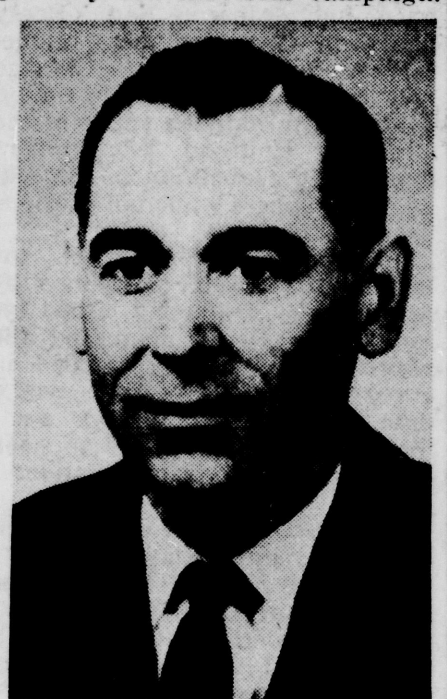
—services for servicemen both at home and abroad; and —emergency assistance and relief in local disasters.

"I am confident that residents of Arlington Heights will give us their support and renew their membership for 1959. Such membership will enable everyone to share in the responsibility of helping others less fortunate than ourselves," he said.

KELLER POINTED out that there may not be enough volunteer workers to call on every home personally. "This by no means indicates your contribu-

tion is not urgently needed, however," he added.

Checks may be mailed, payable to the American Red Cross, to Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, 25 E. Campbell st., Arlington Heights. This is the official depository for the local campaign.



JACK V. KELLER

Willow St. Is Offered To Residents

With easements, dedications, and condemnation proceedings common terms in Arlington Heights' growth, residents may find it surprising that the village board wants to dispose of land.

Board members, at a Monday night meeting, concurred in the village manager's recommendation that Willow st. between Ridge and Walnut be given to four property owners whose lots border the street.

THE UNPAVED portion of street, lying 265 feet south of Oakton st., is not used by vehicles or pedestrians and would be of more benefit to the village were it on the tax roll, explained the manager.

The board also authorized the village attorney to commence proceedings for the pavement of Walnut st. from Euclid to the Northwest hwy. Fifty per cent of the cost will be paid by the village, as paving of the street is considered a public improvement. Remainder of the cost will be levied on adjacent property owners in the form of a special assessment. (AF)

Rose, 1300 Mayfair, is Mrs. James L. Rose of Indianapolis. Saturday, the Roses and their guest joined Mr. and Mrs. William McCann of Chicago for dinner in town, after which they attended the performance of the "Girls in 509".

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bredehoft, 201 Wilshire, and son, Paul, recently joined Mr. and Mrs. F. Billick in Naples, Fla., for a 2-week visit. Before returning home, the Bredehofts visited friends in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of Escanaba, Mich. arrived Saturday for a visit with their daughter and family, the A. Basils, 427 Windsor.

DEAN SHUPPAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuppas, 1114 S. Stratford, was host Saturday to 15 guests at a luncheon, followed by a trip to the movies. The special occasion day was Dean's 11th birthday.

Phillip Gustafson left Saturday for Columbia Military academy, Columbia, Tenn., after spending a week at home. During his stay, Phillip, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Gustafson, and his brothers visited the Winter Gardens in Carpentersville and saw "Cinerama".

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Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays 7:30 P.M.

Palatine Masonic Temple 3 N. Plum Grove Avenue Palatine, Illinois

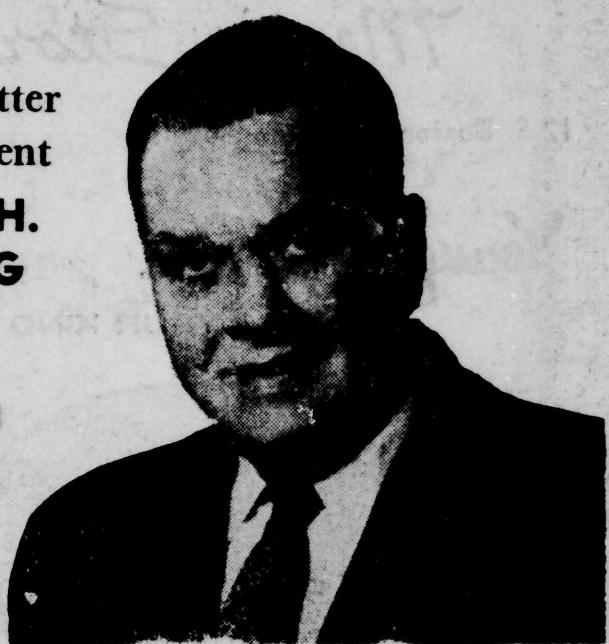
Harry R. Whittington, W.M. 107 Pine ave., Pinegate, RR3 Palatine CL 3-4524

George L. Pfingsten, Secy. 436 S. Evergreen CL 3-0638

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CARL H. SKOOG

April 21



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Here's just one of our wonderful, wearable new Red Cross Shoes for spring. Come see all the beautiful new styles... the exciting colors and materials... all with that caressing Red Cross Shoe fit and feel you love.

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Girl's Sizes 7 to 14

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More Famous Names

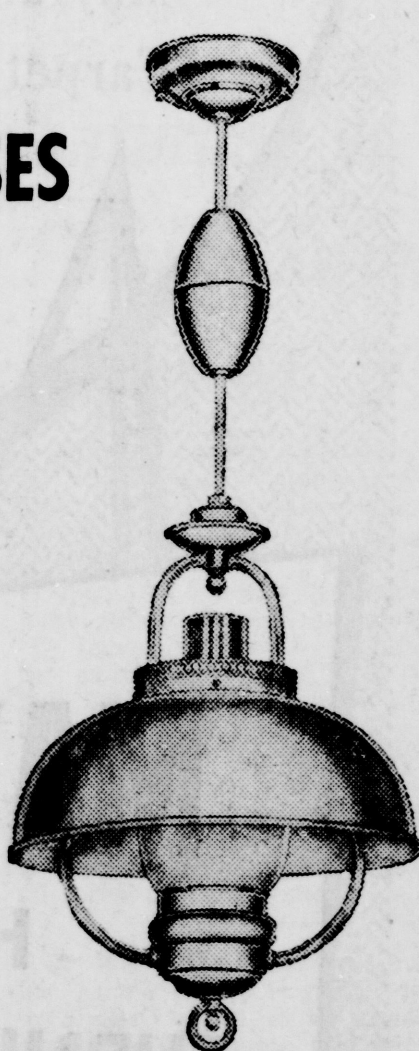
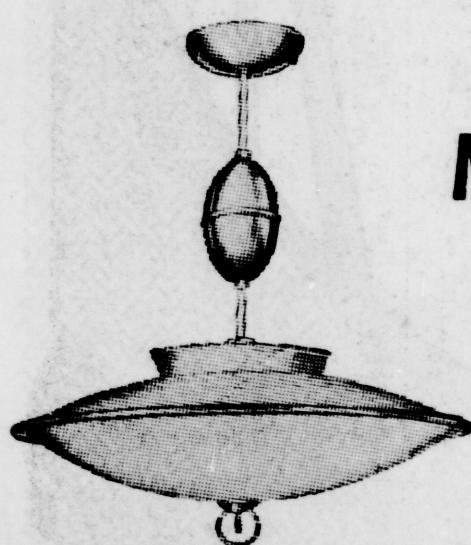
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SPECIAL MANUFACTURERS PURCHASES
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Lighting Fixtures, at such outstanding values, that they are irresistible to pass up. BROWSE AROUND and view these Exceptional Bargains. You will be greatly surprised at the Savings and Outstanding Designs that are available to you, due to our wonderful buy.

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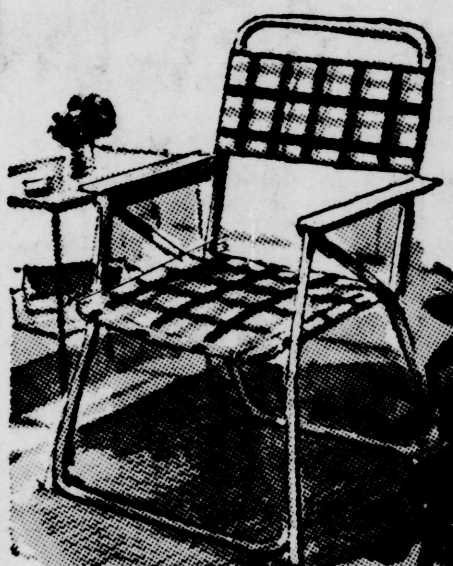
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARBROOK 5-2736

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CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

YMCA Fund Campaigners Meet Tonight, Plan Drive

All chairmen and leaders in the residential division of the Northwest Suburban YMCA building fund drive will assemble tonight, Thursday, at a dinner meeting to complete plans for a drive which they will conduct in April.

Seven northwest suburban com-

munities will be represented at the meeting at which William G. Hunter, general chairman of the residential division, and Charles McClellan, executive secretary of Northwest Suburban YMCA, will explain the details of a residential drive planned to help reach the goal of \$900,000 needed for a 'Y' building in this area.

Pledges thus far total \$700,000, with the balance divided among five divisions; industry, commercial, special gifts, clubs and organizations and residential.

THE COMMUNITIES included in the local 'Y' area are Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Elk Grove Village. Site of the property on which the building will be constructed is on Northwest highway near Mt. Prospect rd.

McClellan has been the head of the local 'Y' since its founding in 1954. Before that he had 8 years' experience at Irving Park 'Y' in Chicago.

Some of the questions he will answer at the dinner are:

WILL THE 'Y' HAVE A SWIMMING POOL?

A modern indoor-outdoor pool will be part of the facilities, and will be constructed at ground level with sliding glass walls for an

open air effect in summer. Other facilities include an 84'x60' gymnasium, club rooms, all-purpose room, kitchen facilities, handicraft room, handball and squash

and exercise room, locker and shower rooms, sun deck and spray pool for children and outdoor recreational and parking areas.

How many persons can be accommodated in the all-purpose room for meetings or dinners?

There will be sufficient room to serve about 200.

Will there be business men's facilities as well as those for youth?

There will be a business men's club complete with steam room, massage and light therapy, exercise rooms, lounge, lockers and showers and handball courts.

WILL THERE BE RESIDENCE ROOMS IN THE NEW BUILDING?

No.

Can anyone participate in the YMCA?

Granted a charter by the state legislature of Illinois in 1858 to operate as a non-sectarian organization serving the entire community, the YMCA welcomes all men, women, boys and girls. Its membership accurately reflects the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish population.

Will existing community groups be able to use the 'Y'?

Every effort will be made to cooperate with these groups for their needs.

Is the YMCA tax-supported?

It is not tax-supported. It is a

charitable organization.

ers may have submitted to unlawful demands does not change the character of such demands. A carrier may not escape its obligations by bargaining them away. The Commission orders may not be circumvented by a contract entered into by a carrier under threat of strike.

The district court's finding that the proposed contract change related to 'rates of pay, rules, and working conditions' and was thus a bargainable issue under the Railway Labor act, was clearly erroneous.

The judgment of the district court denying injunctive relief and dismissing the complaint is reversed and the cause remanded for entry of a permanent injunction as prayed by North Western.

Q. Is it proper to change the knife and fork from hand to hand when cutting and eating one's meat?

A. This back-and-forth maneuvering is not considered in good taste. We hold our knives in our right hand and our forks in our left to cut the meat, and then with the fork still in the left hand, tines still pointed down, we put the piece of meat that's been cut into our mouths.

THIS INCLUDED such things as severance pay and transition of employees from non-productive to productive employment," the opinion said. "The union's president offered no modification or reduction in its proposed change to the existing contract."

Judge Knoch's opinion asserted that where disputes do not pertain to "rates of pay, rules, or working conditions" there is no labor dispute within the Railway Labor act and the Norris-La Guardia act prohibiting injunctions does not apply, adding:

"It is perhaps true that any demand a union might make no matter how frivolous or unlawful, could, by some stretch of the imagination, be contended to affect 'rates of pay, rules, or working conditions.' However, the Supreme court has pointed out that not all demands, by either labor or management, are within the Act."

"Certainly, the Railway Labor act does not divest a carrier of the right to manage... its business enterprise and conduct its operations without exercise of a veto power by the union. Here the union is demanding such veto power over the abolition of any position in existence on Dec. 3, 1957."

"This, in short, is an attempt by the union to arrogate to itself the prerogatives that have been traditionally and rightfully the management's, while assuming at the same time none of the corresponding burdens and responsibilities."

"North Western must, as the record clearly shows, adapt itself to ever-changing technological developments and must be ready, at all times, to meet the demands of competition in all fields of transportation by every legitimate means."

"THE FACT THAT other car-

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings

U. S. Court Issues Strike Injunction

The United States Court of Appeals Friday reversed U. S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry and ordered a permanent injunction be issued to the Chicago and North Western Railroad against a threatened strike of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers opposing the abolition of unneeded telegraphers at small stations in four states.

The strike, originally set for last August 21 and postponed by a temporary injunction issued before Judge Perry dismissed the railroad's suit and continued in effect pending the appeal, would have closed the railroad and forced 42,000 commuters to seek other means of transportation.

THE OPINION Friday, written by Judge Win G. Knoch of Nashville and concurred in by Judge F. Ryan Duffy and W. Lynn Kinison, pointed out that the railroad devised its Central Agency Plan which extends the area to be handled by telegraphers to

neighboring stations "as part of a modernization program to meet competition, without any curtailment of service to shippers."

When the South Dakota Public Service Commission approved the abolition of 53 positions and extension of the assignment of 16 and the Iowa Commission abolition of 70 and enlargement of 27 assignments, the union served demand for an agreement that no positions be abolished except by agreement with the union. The action of the railroad was called "brutal." Similar petitions are pending in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Efforts of the National Mediation Board to intervene were declined by both carrier and union, although the board chairman and chief executive officer of the North Western indicated a willingness to discuss means of cushioning the economic impact of abolition of positions, as had been undertaken with most of the other non-operating railroad unions affected by reductions in force, the opinion pointed out.

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She may be a tomboy part of the time, but she loves to dress up... and especially at Easter! Here, for her, are charming dresses... pretty bonnets... fancy bouffants. Bring her in to choose, now

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Sizes 3 to 6x

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Navy skirt and jacket with polka dot bodice and collar. Sizes 7 to 14.

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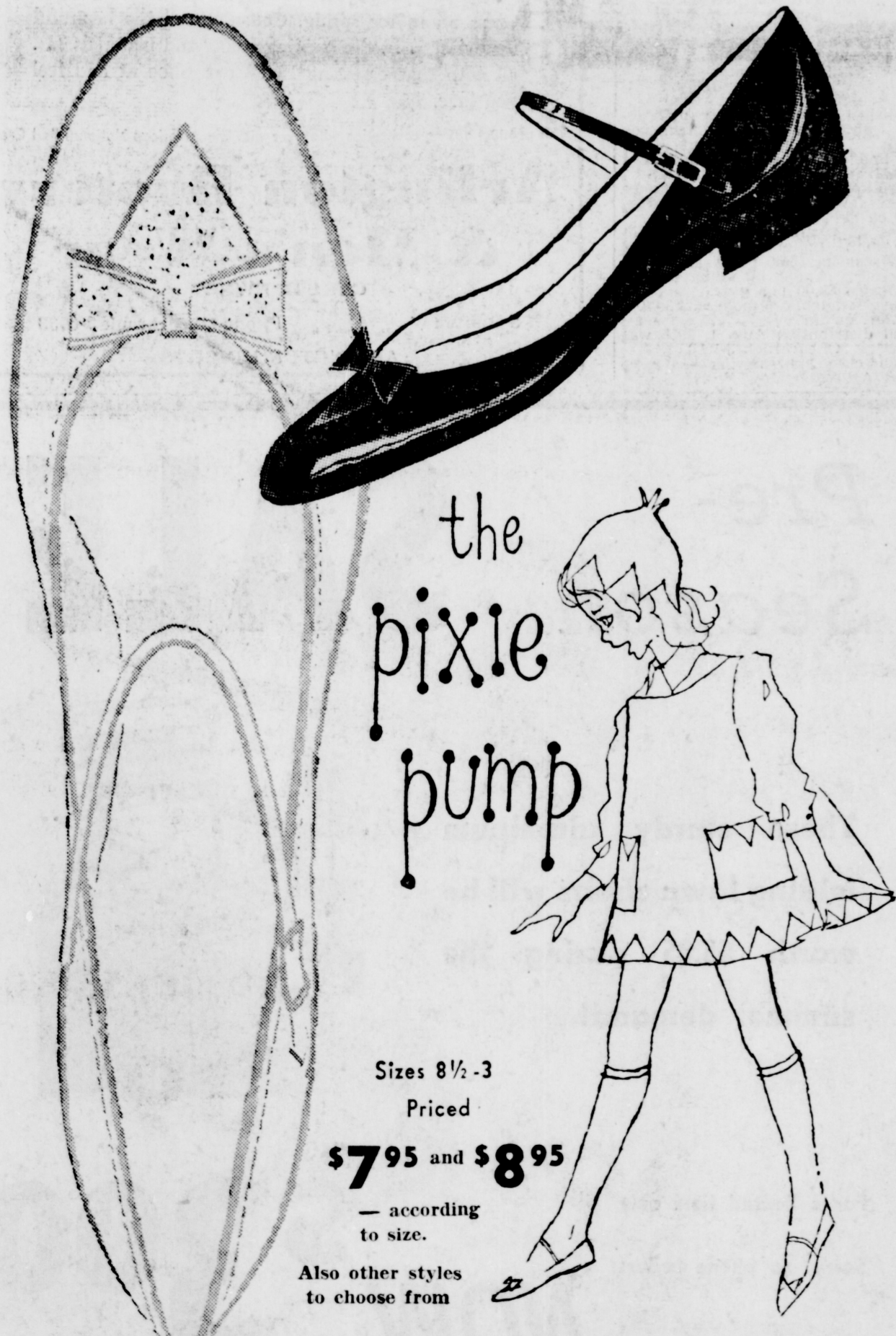
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Area News in Brief

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Village attorney Stephen Jurco was authorized this week to commence proceedings for annexation of the Nike base south of the village on Central rd. The 111-acre base serves as headquarters for all Nike missile bases in the Chicago-Gary defense area.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Hot debate is expected on a new comprehensive zoning ordinance scheduled for public hearings next month. Off-street parking requirements and multiple-family dwellings are expected to be most controversial.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Beverly Lanes bowling alley's application for a class A liquor license, permitting the serving of liquor, was held over to April 6 by the village board.

WHEELING — Trustee Merle Willis suffered a concussion, bruises, and lacerations Monday when his vehicle was involved in a three-truck collision at McHenry and Dundee rds.

WHEELING — Buffalo Grove Homeowners party suffered a blow this week when two electoral boards threw out their alternate candidacy petitions on technical grounds. Challenging the tenure of all village officials, the group had sought to wrest control of the village from what they termed "complete domination by the builder, Al Frank."

HOFFMAN ESTATES — The state fire marshal's office was called in to investigate a fire that gutted the caretaker's house on community center grounds Sunday night. It was the sixth fire on the grounds in the past year. Cause was undetermined, and no one was injured.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — The new Plaza shopping center at Higgins and Roselle rds. will be open late in May or early in June.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — F&S Construction company will open four new 1959 model homes for inspection this weekend.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Baird and Warner real estate firm announced the unusual appointment of a teenager, Larry Broeske, 16, as public relations director of Rolling Meadows shopping center.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Election fever is sweeping through Rolling Meadows as some 40 candidates vie for offices of mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, police magistrate, and six vacancies on city council.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Sycamore trees on parkways in the south half of the city are infected with a fungus disease. Home owners are expressing concern at the city's delay in treating the diseased trees. Councilmen are debating the cost involved: \$1,100 for hiring a commercial firm to do the job, or \$250 to buy the equipment and have the city do the spraying itself.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Our Redeemer Lutheran church holds first services Palm Sunday in the new building at Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Builder Joseph Brickman revealed plans this week for a mammoth 300-acre development of homes and apartment buildings north of the village.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Complaints from manufacturers that specifications were "unreasonable" may prompt village board to reject bids on new fire equipment and readvertise for bids with new specifications.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Salary increases for Mount Prospect school teachers were approved this week.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — School board, split on granting

a salary increase from \$9400 to \$12,000 a year to Supt. Ernest Cavallo, has scheduled a public hearing Monday night to air arguments.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Forest preserve officials are contemplating construction of a dam across Salt Creek in Busse Woods as part of an extensive flood control program.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Five candidate petitions challenged last week were found valid by a municipal officers electoral board. The candidates will be on the April 21 ballot.

PALATINE — For the first time in history, candidates for the library board endorsed by the incumbent board face opposition in the village election April 21.

PALATINE — An electoral board has upheld the validity of five candidate petitions challenged for the April 21 election.

Aid Supervisor Is Appointed

Charles F. Spurr, of Cary, deputy sheriff and commander of the Illinois police reserves, has been named Red Cross first aid area supervisor.

A qualified Red Cross first aid instructor since 1928, Spurr is responsible to first aid activities in Barrington, Ontarioville, Bartlett, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg township.

Spurr will work with Red Cross first aid representatives in each of these communities, planning and coordinating classes in standard, advanced and instructor's first aid for groups and individuals.

A veteran of many Red Cross emergency first aid station assignments, Spurr will relay community needs to Chicago chapter headquarters and report back the effectiveness of its services there.

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959



Easter

BUNNY CAKE



Perfect for parties...centerpiece
...family dinner

Delicious cake covered
with fresh shredded
coconut. SPECIAL.....**\$2.50**

FREE 3 CAKE EASTER EGGS
WITH EACH EASTER BUNNY CAKE

DECORATED CAKES
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HOT CROSS BUNS
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The Mailman's Corner

Camouflage Used In Everyday Life

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL
Camouflage, first used by the government to a vast extent during World War I has since been developed tremendously by the government for the protection of air fields, army supplies and so forth from enemy attack. But camouflage has been used since the beginning of time. Hunters conceal themselves in

blinds to kill ducks. Indians wore deer skins to stalk their prey. False ceilings and walls, and camouflaging building interiors, as have camouflage paints been used for decorating. Women have been using camouflage in the form of powder, lipsticks, paints, eyebrow pencils, and rouge for generations. Padding clothing for skinny people helps skinny men to look like Atlas, or a skinny woman to be curvaceous.

PEOPLE USE camouflage in another way. They practice deceit to a degree where it is often impossible to pick a saint from a sinner by appearances. It is the easy way out. It is impossible, for instance, for a woman with a sallow, rough complexion to change that complexion so she camouflages it with paint and powder. It is hard for a man or woman to change a bad habit, so he or she will hide it. Evil people will hide their natures by appearing gentle and good, and undiscerning people accept them as saints. You can not tell a thief by looking at him, a potential murderer by his actions. He may seem considerate and tender, yet be vicious and mean. The more casual and genuine he seems, the worse he may be.

It is permissible to use camouflage in a house, but it is wrong to use it to hide bad habits, evil characters or deeds. None of us is perfect, and all of us strive to hide our faults; but there is a better way to live, a happier and more joyful one. That is to overcome bad habits, and evil character traits by learning to live in and for Christ. It can be done, for truly, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature" 2nd Corinthians, 5:17.

Saturday Is Family Swim Night at 'Y'

Saturday evening is time again for the Northwest Suburban YMCA Family Swim night, which the local 'Y' sponsors monthly using the Park Ridge 'Y' pool. All families in the northwest suburban area which the 'Y' serves are invited to attend the swim party from 7:15 to 8 p.m. and enjoy refreshments following. The 'Y' is located on Touhy ave. at Western ave. in Park Ridge. Those attending the family swim need not be members of Northwest Suburban 'Y', and all ages are welcome. (B8)

Q. When the telephone rings just as my family is sitting down to dinner, would it be rude to explain to the person who is calling that we are having dinner and offer to call back later?

A. There is certainly nothing at all rude about this, and any thoughtful person would find no cause for resentment.

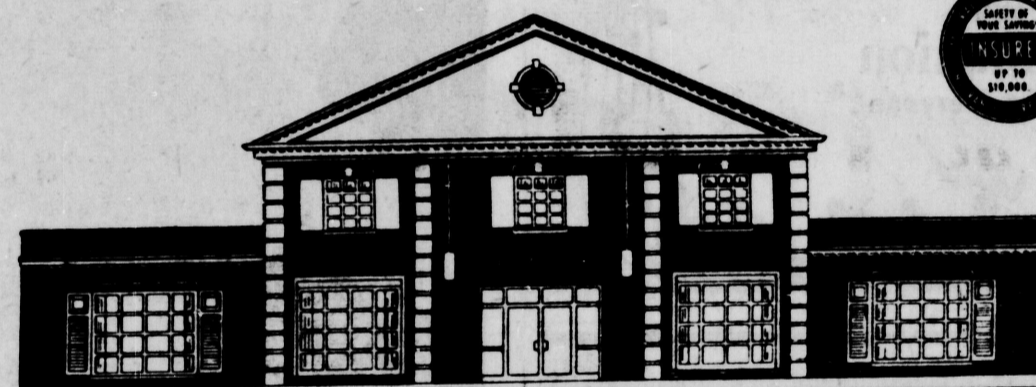
Q. Doesn't a gift to one's hostess at a week-end party take the place of the usual bread-and-butter letter?

A. Never! The letter must also be written.

Saving for a Wasp-Waist Corset?

Yes, I'm saving my pennies each week to surprise
Jonathan with one of those new-style wasp-waist corsets —
gives you a waist of fifteen inches. Imagine!
Jessie may be behind the times with her beauty aids
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into shoes that don't fit properly—their
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Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. 29¢

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MEAT COUNTER
Fresh Young Hen
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39¢ LB.

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Shank Portion
of
HAM
39¢ LB.
Delicious — Tender
CLUB STEAKS
79¢ LB.

Grocerland
SALAD DRESSING
39¢ qt.

Sunsweet
PRUNE JUICE
39¢ qt.

Pure Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS WRAP
25¢ 25-Ft. Roll

Palatine Woman Killed When Car Smashes Tree

Traffic accidents in the northwest suburban area accounted for one death and a number of injuries this past week, district 3 state police reported.

Killed Sunday when her car left the road on U.S. 12 and smashed into a tree was Mrs. Priscilla Garstkiewicz, 22, of 254 W. Slade st., Palatine.

She was pronounced dead by a Des Plaines physician

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Communion
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Is there someone you should remember? Let us mail a box of candy for you. Come in or call. We also deliver locally.

Dutch Mill candies

8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
ACROSS FROM THE DEPOT
Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

summoned to the scene.

THE BODY was removed to Oehlers funeral home, Des Plaines, where a Cook county coroner's jury conducting an inquest into the mishap Monday morning returned a verdict of accidental death.

Mrs. Garstkiewicz's car was traveling in a northwest direction on U. S. 12 and left the

road about 200 feet north of Illinois 58. Police reported that she was driving a car registered in her mother's name, Mrs. Joseph Pitzen, 308 S. Walnut st., Arlington Heights. They estimated damage to the vehicle at approximately \$1,200.

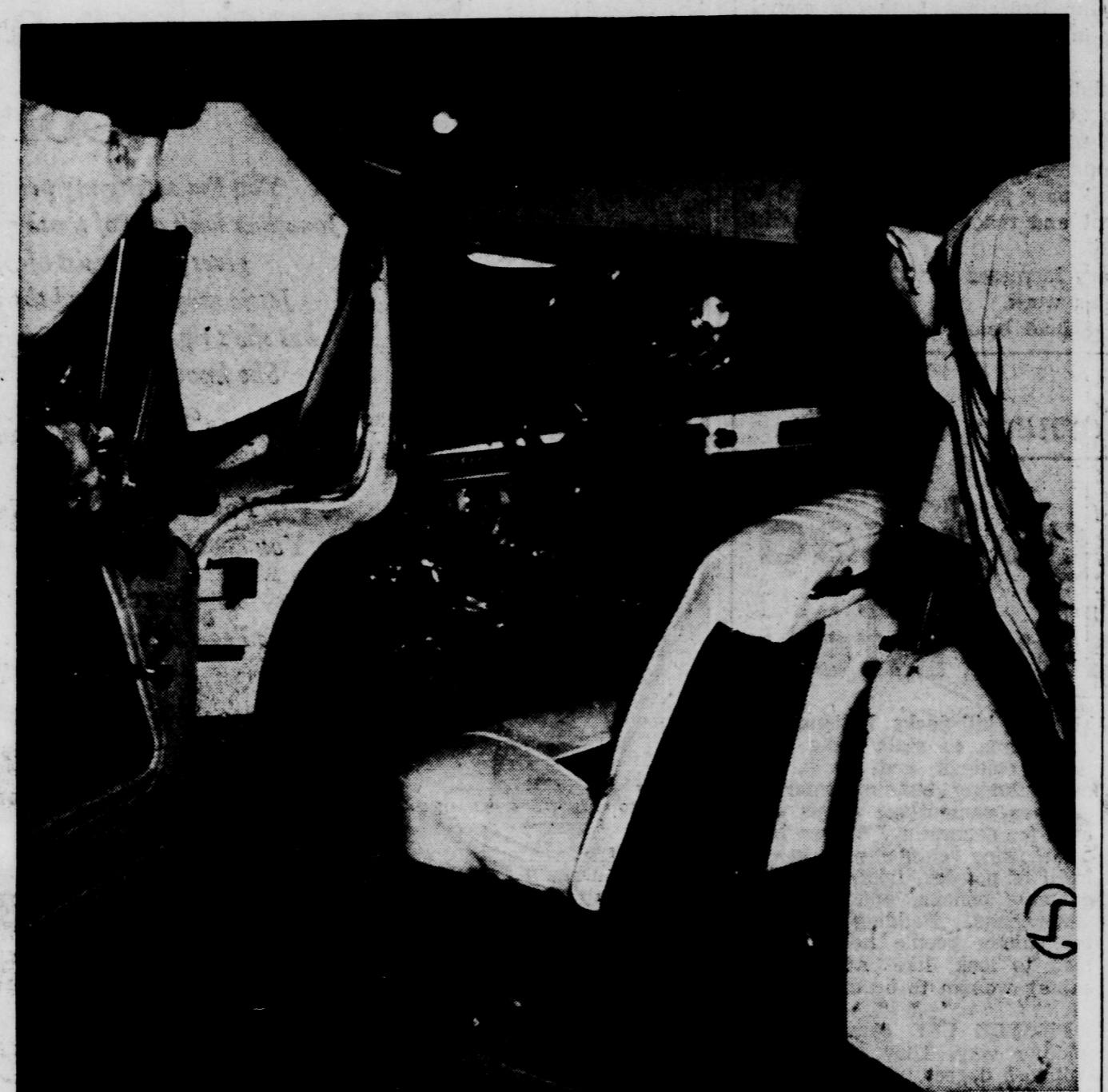
Mrs. Garstkiewicz was born June 14, 1936. She was a lifelong resident of Arlington Heights until her marriage Sept. 25, 1957.

She was employed by the General Telephone company, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence; her parents, Joseph and Esther Pitzen; her sister, Janet, of Arlington Heights; and two grandparents, Elsa Wolske and Mary Pitzen. Mrs. Garstkiewicz laid in state at Lauterburg & Oehlers funeral chapel. Funeral mass was said



ONE WHEELING TEENAGER was injured and seven other teens shaken in this two-car crash which occurred Friday, March 13, on Illinois 83 about 100 yards north of U. S. 12. Both drivers were issued traffic citations by state police.



OBSERVERS LOOK into the interior of the death car. The accident, which claimed the life of Mrs. Priscilla Karstkiewicz, occurred on U. S. 12 about 200 feet north of Illinois 58. The Palatine resident's car, headed northwest, left the road and struck a tree.

Wednesday in St. Theresa's church, Palatine, with interment in All Saints cemetery, Des Plaines.

STATE POLICE also recorded the following accidents: March 14: Holger Christensen, 46, R.R. 1, Fox River Grove, was cited for driving on the shoulder of a road after his car skidded going south on Rt. 14 a mile north of Ill. 68 and turned over in a ditch. Damage was estimated at \$250.

On the same date, issued a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol and wrong lane usage was Thure C. Carlson, 52, of 965 Mt. Prospect rd., Des Plaines.

Police reported that Carlson's auto sideswiped another vehicle driven by Chester S. Milos, 41, of 1217 Sacramento st., Carpentersville, who had pulled off the road to avoid a collision while proceeding west on Illinois 72 a mile-and-a-half east of Illinois 58. Damage to both vehicles was set at \$350.

MARCH 13: Citations were issued to two teenage drivers after their cars were involved in a collision on Illinois 83, 100 yards north of U. S. 12.

Cited for following too closely was Arthur Brunetti, 19, of 704 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, after his car traveling north, ran into the side and rear of one driven by James W. Baker, 19, of 221 E. Norman lane, Wheeling. Baker was charged with failure to notify authorities of a change of address on his operator's license.

A passenger in the Baker vehicle, Michael L. Kassel, 17, of 300 Marine dr., Wheeling, was taken to Resurrection hospital for treatment of injuries and later released. Three other passengers in Baker's car, Dolores L. Federle, 16, of 663 N. Green dr., Judith Vene, 16, of 255 E. Norman dr., and Richard Conrad, 19, 240 Fletcher dr., were not hurt in the crash.

Two passengers in Brunetti's vehicle, Patricia Brunetti, 17, and Mary Ann Miller, 16, 121 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, were also uninjured. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$800.

ALSO ON March 13: Cited for disobeying a traffic signal was Charlotte A. Riskule, 34, of 3303 Owl dr., Rolling Meadows, after she pulled into the intersection going north on Illinois 83 and was struck by a car proceeding west on U. S. 12. Driver of the other car was Nancy J. Michels, 34, of 624 Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect. Damage was set at \$225.

On the same date three persons were taken to Resurrection hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a two-car mishap at the intersection of Illinois 72 and Mt. Prospect rd.

Jeanne Miller, 48, of 2824 N. Kolmar st., Chicago, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way after she attempted to pull out from a stop sign on Mt. Prospect rd. and was hit by a car driven by Raymond Spohn, 43, of RFD 1, McHenry, who was proceeding west on Illinois 72. A passenger, Max Miller, was also taken to the hospital for treatment. Police estimated damage at \$2,800.

ALSO ON March 13: A head-on collision on U. S. 14 a mile north of Illinois 68 put three persons in Sherman hospital in Chicago. Reported in satisfactory condition there are Charles Galvin, 48, 404 Washington st., Barrington, and Mrs. Lavergne E. Peters, 39, of 254 N. Northwest

hwy., Palatine. Mrs. Peters' four-year-old son, Craig E., was released this week from the hospital.

Police charged Galvin with

driving on the wrong side of the road after his car, heading south on U. S. 14, collided with the Peters' vehicle. Damage was reported to be about \$1,400.

March 9: Cited for failure to yield the right-of-way was Charles V. Berry, 43, of 1636 N. Highland ave., Wheeling town-

ship, after his car ran into another one making a left-hand turn onto Illinois 58 from U. S. 12. Berry's car was headed south on U. S. 12, hitting a car driven by Adeline Kruse, 28, of 515 S. Louis st., Mt. Prospect, police said. They placed damage to the vehicles at \$450. (B8)

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Wilson Community School

The Wilson school Funerama of February 28 has been announced a big success. Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick, chairman of the ways and means committee of the PTA, expressed her thanks to everyone who cooperated and assisted to make this project a success.

Boy Scout troop 34 and Cub Scout 234 will participate in the Scutorama project to be held at O'Hare field April 10 and 11. Tickets may be obtained from any troop member or by contacting Edward Natske, CL 3-4709.

CONGRATULATIONS are due Dick Wetzel, Prospect high sophomore, who placed second in the state championship gymnastic meet over the weekend for his skill on the sidehorse. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wetzel, 204 Ridge rd., was the only underclassman participating on the varsity team.

Gene Pisahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pisahl, 1656 Buffalo Grove rd., celebrated his sixth birthday March 10 with his five brothers and sisters and April Hawthorn.

Frank Moskal, 1724 N. Rand rd., returned from Hines Veterans hospital last week and is now recuperating at home from his January heart attack.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Getz and family, 1518 N. Prairie, extend their sympathy to the death of the Getzes' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Getz, Palatine, who was killed in an auto accident last weekend. (B-8)

Arctic Stamp Goes On Sale April 7

A 4-cent Arctic commemorative postage stamp will be placed on sale at the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices on April 7.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Cresson, Pa.

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

Pre-Easter SALE

Sizes 4 to 20

Boys' year around suits, sport jackets and top coats—**REDUCED ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF** in time for Easter wear.

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State Commission Urges Suburbs Act on Problems

Greater cooperation in police and health protection problems among local governments in the six-county northeastern Illinois metropolitan area is urged by a state commission.

Here's what the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Local Governmental Commission has to say on these and other problems facing Chicago and the suburbs.

POLICE
"We find against centralized control of law enforcement at this time, with the possible exception of a 'Scotland Yard' type of agency to deal with crimes of violence or those beyond the capabilities of local police."
All law enforcement officials in the metropolitan area, how-

ever, are urged to make use of the Chicago police department's crime laboratory.

JUVENILES
A copy of the record of all juvenile offenders in the six-county area should be furnished the Chicago police department, which could act as a clearing house for such data in northeastern Illinois.

FIRE PROTECTION
The commission finds no need at the present time for legislative changes in this field.

OFFICE OF CORONER
Urged the general assembly enact legislation requiring at least one of the coroner's assistants in each county have a mini-

mum of one year's experience in forensic or legal medicine. "Overwhelming evidence" shows a need for qualified medical examiners in the heavily populated northeastern Illinois area, the commission said.

PUBLIC HEALTH
Recommend the state health department appoint a regional director to coordinate efforts of public health agencies in the six counties.

AIR POLLUTION
Recommend legislation enabling the counties and municipalities to contract with the City of Chicago's air pollution control department for an emission inventory. This would seem to be a "prerequisite" to any interstate compact for control of air pollution, the commission said.

FOREST PRESERVES
Support a state appropriation bill to buy 1,000 or more acres of undeveloped land in Kane,

Will, DuPage, Lake, and McHenry counties as a conservation measure. Conservation activity has been limited in these counties because of lack of available funds, the commission found.

FLOOD CONTROL
Legislation for a long range drainage and flood control program including funds for the Salt, Flag, and Hickory Creek projects. The major part of this program is the provision for a state-wide "master plan" to be drawn by the state waterways division, the commission said.


ANNEXATIONS
Revise statutes to allow County Boards to have a say on all annexation movements with hearings to be before the county judge who must see that certain conditions are met before ordering annexation.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT
Recommend legislation in-

creasing the powers of county government. "In particular," the commission said, "we urge that authority be granted to the county government to render water, sewer and drainage services on an area or wholesale basis; that power be granted to the county government to establish a de-

partment of public works with authority over the construction, operation, and maintenance of water, sewer, and drainage services; and that authority be granted to finance in appropriate ways the construction, operation, and maintenance of public water, sewer, and drainage facilities."

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Many Swiss Think Autos Should Be Banned in Town

by BILL DILLINGHAM

Should automobiles be banned from towns and villages? Many Swiss think so. As a result, it is against the law to drive a car on the streets of a number of Swiss communities. Free parking lots, in some places, have been established well beyond ear-shot of the towns. The driver merely stops his car and goes the rest of the way on foot or by a horse. Snow sleighs are acceptable, too.

THE REASONS for the ban on automobiles are varied: First there is the danger to children and elderly folks. Parents do not want to rush anxiously to the window every time they hear braked-wheels screeching, expecting a family tragedy. Next there is the noise. Even without the use of horns, there is always some vehicle disturbing the peace. Then there is the fact that Grandfather, now unfortunately deceased, did not need an automobile in his lifetime. Add these objections together, establish a law against automobiles, and one finds the atmosphere in such a Swiss town quite peaceful. Life is admittedly slow, but this is a by-product of tranquility.

THOSE TOWNS that are unlucky enough to have the main road running right down their main street cannot forbid automobiles. It is more frequently the "Off the track" community that takes such a move. The famous resort town of Zermatt is expecting a new and modern road to be constructed from St. Niklaus (Santa Claus). But it is already assured that the road will end somewhat before Zermatt, where parking lots, garages, repair shops, etc. will be located. The residents voted against admitting automobiles.

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

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Dual Purpose —for day & flash.
CU120, CU127 or CU620 roll. **1.09**

FLASHBULBS 1.12 Value! #5's, carton 8 **59c**

Here's Your Best Buy! ICE CREAM
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Stock your freezer!

Regular 39c Pint Mineral Oil 18c
BELOW 1/2 PRICE AT WALGREENS! (Limit 1 Bottle)

30c POUND MOTH BALLS OR FLAKES 17c
(Limit 2)

ANGEL SKIN TISSUES 17c
BOX OF 400 AT LOW, LOW PRICE! (Limit 2 boxes)

24" GRILL WITH MOTORIZED SPIT BELOW 1/2! **14.88**

24-inch bowl, wind hood, folding legs and side crank for adjusting grill height.

Walgreens SMOKERS' TOOTH PASTE
Stain removing! Deodorizing! Fresh Flavor! 3 oz.
REG. 69c **39c**
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GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Up to your ears in weeds last year?

Feed grass **thrive** now to help choke out weeds!

NEW 'ONCE A YEAR' LAWN FOOD
makes grass thick and healthy

The weed season starts soon! Feed Thrive now to get your grass growing thick and strong so weeds won't have a place to start.

- Thrive nourishes your lawn completely all season with just one feeding.
- Thrive is all nourishment—no fillers or bulking materials have been added.
- Thrive gives you a lawn that requires less watering, resists diseases and insects.
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- Complete instructions for using Thrive, including spreader setting, are in the bag.

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Large selection BASKETS 29c

CELLO GRASS 13c
In colors... & up

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Large roll. Colors...

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Box of 120 eggs. 3.00 VALUE!... **1.77**

LOOK WHAT THE BUNNY BROUGHT! Easter Basket
Packed Full of Candy & Toys! **79c**
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25c Ctn. of Candy Eggs
Marshmallow with a chocolate coat. Crate of one DOZEN. **18c**

35c Jelly Bird Eggs
Gay rainbow of colors & flavors. POUND bag at savings... **23c**

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Fine cream centers—chocolate coating... **3.11c**

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15-in. Carry-to-Bed Pal
Plush fur. Reg. 2.29... **1.49**

5.95 Imnish CUDDLERS
2-tone plush. 36 inches high... **3.49**

Milk Chocolate Covered... 1/4-LB. FRUIT & NUT EGG
25c Value! **19c**

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Select any Mayfield brand nylons from our extensive stock of the finest hosiery in town at the famous Miss Mayfield economy price. Choose seamless, sandalfoot, miracle stretch and full fashioned. Pay for one and receive the second pair FREE. None sold without this coupon. Offer expires Monday, March 23. Limit 6 pair to a customer.

Name _____ Phone _____
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fashions

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Testing Program Slated in Schools

Illinois public schools are giving academic aptitude tests to grade school pupils in a new program aimed at identifying and encouraging students with outstanding abilities.

George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, today announced Illinois has been allocated \$275,639 of a \$15,000,000 federal government appropriation to launch the voluntary testing "spring program" in elementary and secondary schools.

The project involves guidance and counseling for a potential of 125,000 sixth grade pupils and 115,000 others enrolled in the eighth and ninth grades.

UNDER THE plan the sixth grade is regarded as part of the secondary school system which makes it possible to extend portions of the appropriation at that level.

The program is being directed in Wilkins' office by Lyman J. Smith, executive director of the Illinois Scholarship Commission.

Smith said the testing will be followed by special training of teachers from each participating school in a series of 25 regional workshops throughout the state to insure proper counseling and guidance of students who make outstanding grades in the tests.

"A special advisory committee comprised to leading educators," Smith stated, "regards this as a

crash program and feels that the value of such information lies in the uses to which it may be put in making teaching-learning experiences more valuable to students."

"It is of utmost importance that we help teachers so that they can use test data meaningfully and thus foster the development of brighter students."

"That is why any school receiving funds for testing must send at least one staff member to the test interpretation workshops."

PRIVATE SCHOOLS may also take part in the program and they will be charged only for the cost of sending staff members to workshop sessions.

The advisory committee recommended use of the California Test of Mental Maturity for sixth grade pupils.

At the eighth and ninth grade levels the committee selected the Differential Tests produced by the Psychological Corporation. Three tests from this battery deal with verbal reasoning, numerical ability and mechanical reasoning.

Schools already administering comparable tests at these grade levels may apply for funds to improve their existing guidance services.

Schools not having a testing program may apply for reimbursement of funds on a per capita cost basis if they gain ap-

proval of use of comparable test data, but prior approval is necessary for such claims to be valid.

LOCAL SCHOOLS interested in the program must file statements of intent and submit orders by March 15.

Materials will be received by schools March 23 and testing must be completed by April 6. All schools will receive results from test companies May 1.

Regional workshops will be conducted in various sections of the state from May 1 to 23.

Smith said the administrative staff will also provide free testing help and assign individuals to aid local school in addition to workshop instruction. (B13)

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

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day of days
in
Portraits
All Brides
are beautiful...



and that special glow of loveliness is captured for keeps in a wedding portrait by our studio. To share your happiest day with others, order extra prints for those most dear. You'll find our prices most reasonable!

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Page 3 of The Women's Section



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...the whole
family shops
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EASTER VALUES

easy to shop...so comfortable...
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An exciting world of fashions for the entire family from the youngest boy or girl in the carriage set to the old-timers. Every store in Westgate Park and Shop is full of the same personal service that has made friends as well as customers. At Westgate Park and Shop you'll enjoy all the wide selection of merchandise you have been accustomed to... All in a delightful setting just for you.

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- ★ Sugar & Spice Children's Wear
- ★ Four Seasons Sporting Goods
- ★ National Tea Food Store
- ★ Hornsby 5c to \$1 Store
- ★ Westgate Bootery
- ★ Freitag Hardware
- ★ Miss Mayfield

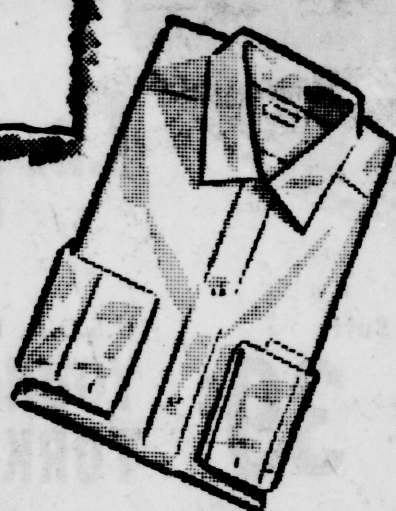
Then step smartly into Spring

WESTGATE PARK & SHOP—FREE PARKING—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FOUR SEASONS' ANNUAL Easter WHITE DRESS SHIRT SALE

Four Seasons'
Special Label
Reg. 5.00
French cuffs

\$3.89



Give Dad
an Easter

TIE

\$1.50

Select from new stock
just in

Hanes

T-SHIRTS
SPECIAL

3/2.79

Hickok

LEATHER
WALLETS

\$3.50

Barna 3 Crown

Table Tennis
Balls

SPECIAL

\$2.89

KODAK FILM

Black & white
620 Verichrome

2/75¢

BATTERIES

Stock up now
for summer

2/29¢

Nothing to do —
Nothing to buy —

WIN

a "Home Pool"

FREE

Drawing
March 21

Superior 7-ft. "Home Pool"

POOL TABLE

List price \$114.50

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Phone _____

Deposit coupon
in box in store



FOUR SEASONS
MEN'S WEAR Sporting Goods BOY'S WEAR

WESTGATE PARK & SHOP

Wilke & Campbell Arlington Heights CL 5-6932

Open daily 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday 'til 9

FINAL DRAWING MARCH 28, 1959

ENTER NOW

NATIONAL'S

4 1959 CHEVROLETS
by NICKEY

Four New Impala Sedans
Fully Equipped With Radio,
Master & Whitewall Tires!

NICKEY
CHEVROLET
Also featuring
S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

401 W. IRVING PARK ROAD



4 ALL EXPENSE VACATIONS
TO DISNEYLAND FOR TWO

4 ALL EXPENSE VACATIONS
TO DENVER FOR TWO

4 ALL EXPENSE VACATIONS
TO DISNEYLAND FOR TWO

4 ALL EXPENSE VACATIONS
TO DENVER FOR TWO

40
PASTEL
MINK
STOLES

GOLD RUSH
OF VALUES



HERE'S ALL
YOU DO...

Visit Your Neighbor-
hood National
Food Store, Fill
Out An Entry
Blank And Drop
In The Ballot Box!

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Thru
Sat., Mar. 21st In
Chicago & Suburban
Stores Only

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

ORE-IDA Krinkle Cut or Tater Tot

POTATOES

3 1-Lb.
Pkgs. 79^c



Fruit Flavored, Vitamin Rich LIBBY'S

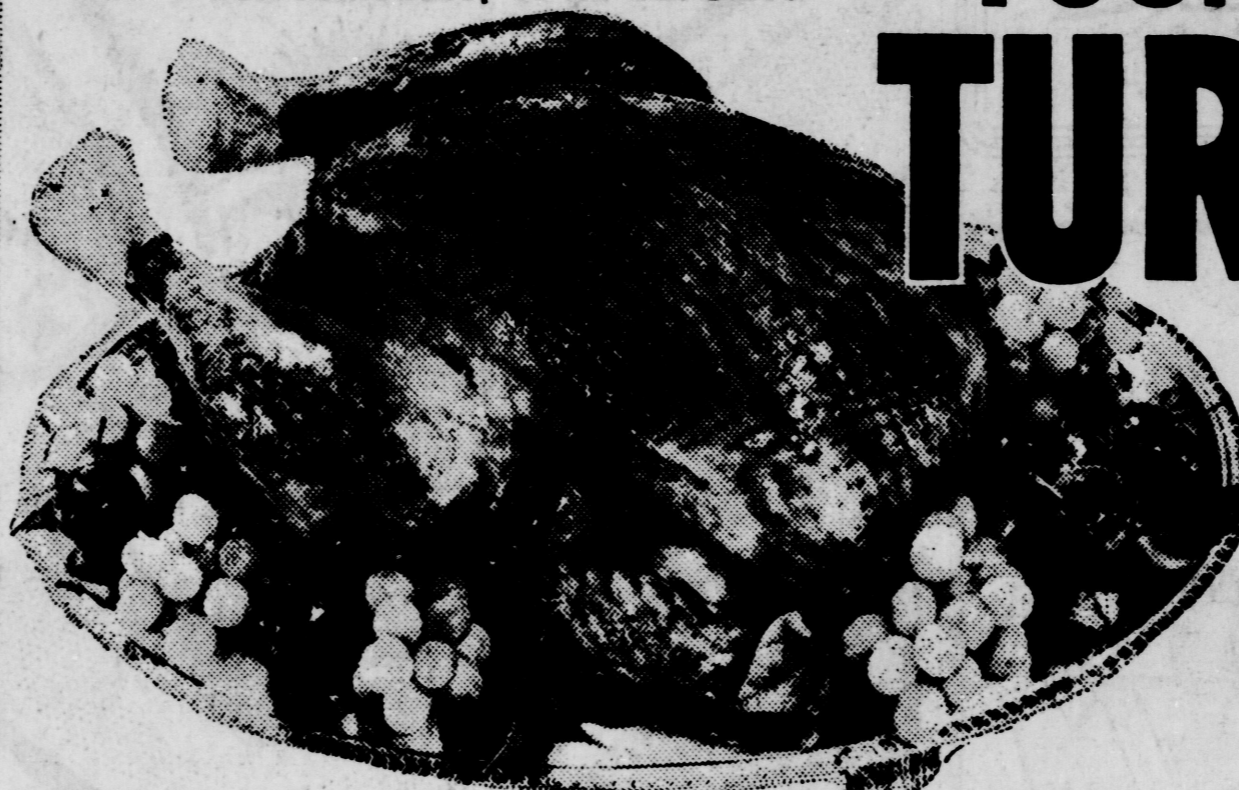
TOMATO JUICE

4 46-Oz.
Cans 98^c

Mild, Tender LIBBY'S

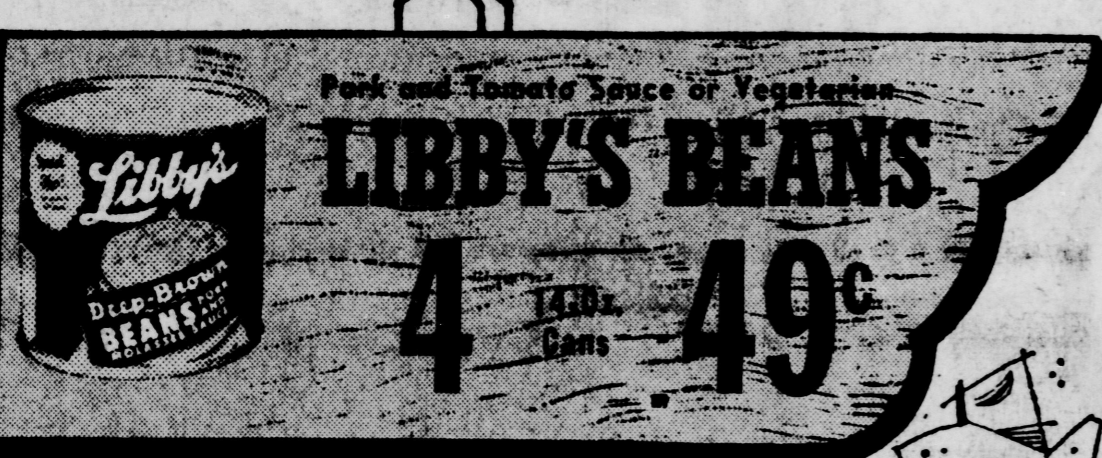
SAUERKRAUT 4 No. 303
Cans 49^c

Fancy Grade, U.S.D.A. Inspected
For Wholesomeness, 16-20-Lb. Sizes



YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS

Lb. 39^c



Pork and Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian

LIBBY'S BEANS

4 1-Lb.
Cans 49^c

AGAR or ORELWOOD Vacuum Cooked

CANNED HAMS 9 to 11-
Lb. Sizes Lb. 65^c

3-LB. SIZES 2.59 EA.

Fresh, Lean Boston Butt

PORK ROASTS Lb. 39^c

U.S.D.A. Inspected 10-14 Lb.

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS Lb. 45^c



STARKIST Chunk Style Light Meat

TUNA

3 6 1/2-Oz.
Cans 89^c

Large 24 Size
California
Grown
ICEBERG

LETTUCE

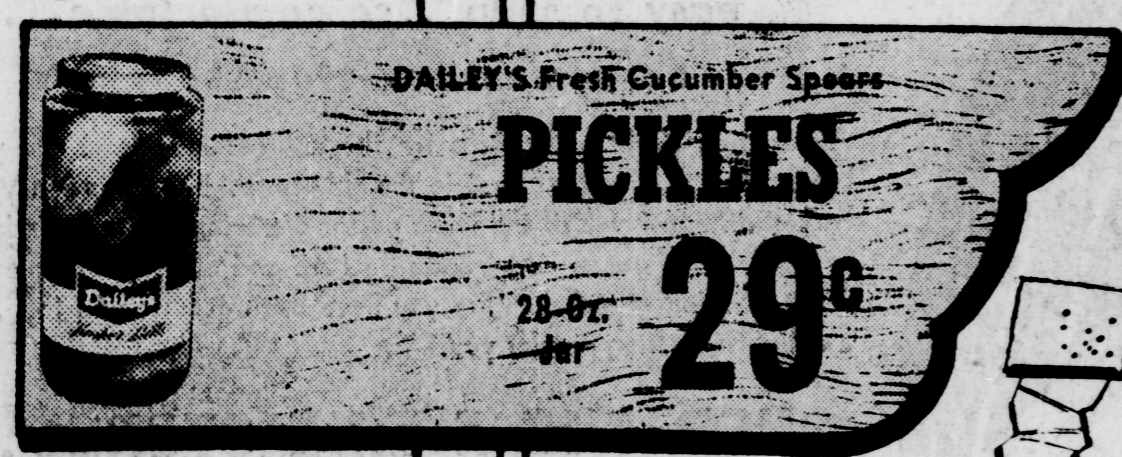
Fresh-Firm

TUBE TOMATOES Lb. 19^c

Outdoor Grown - Well Colored

CALIFORNIA RHUBARB Lb. 19^c

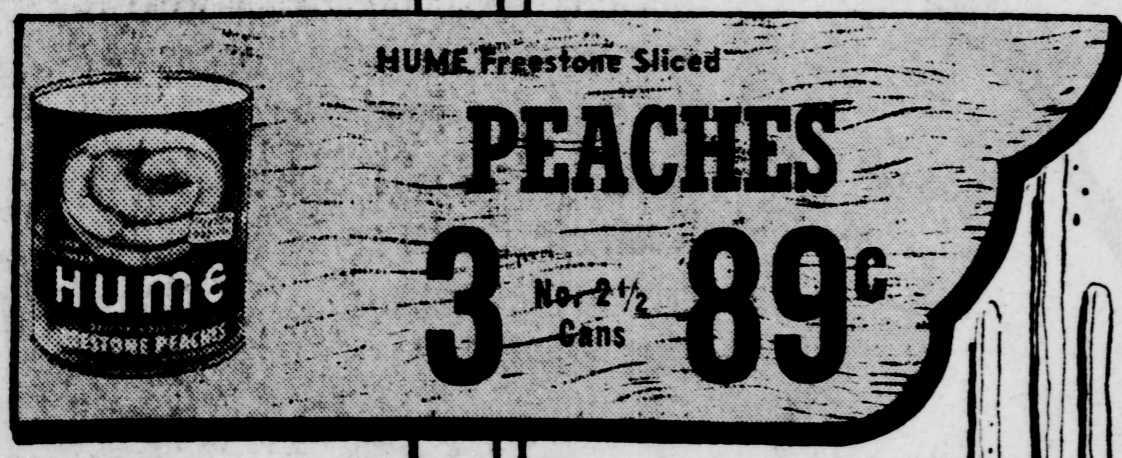
2 Heads 25^c



DAILEY'S Fresh Cucumber Spears

PICKLES

28-Oz.
Jar 29^c



HUME Freestone Sliced

PEACHES

3 No. 2 1/2
Cans 89^c



MANOR HOUSE—10c Off

COFFEE

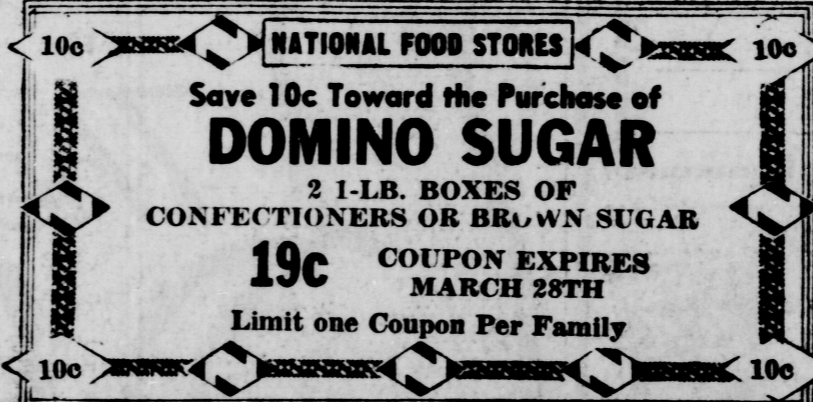
2 -Lb.
Can 1 35

Confectioners or
Brown Sugar

DOMINO

2 1-lb.
Boxes 19^c

with coupon
Reg. Price 2 for 29c



Save 10c Toward the Purchase of
DOMINO SUGAR

2 1-LB. BOXES OF
CONFECTIONERS OR BROWN SUGAR

19c COUPON EXPIRES
MARCH 28TH

Limit one Coupon Per Family

Masterseal Records

National's Record Of The Week
Are A TRIBUTE TO GLENN
MILLER and "NUTCRACKER
SUITE" Performed in Brilliant Hi-Fi!



NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SAVE 50c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

MASTERSEAL "HI-FIDELITY" L. P.

RECORDS Price 99^c

With Coupon

Expiration Date Of Coupon Is Mar. 28th



NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SAVE 50c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

MASTERSEAL "HI-FIDELITY" L. P.

RECORDS Price 99^c

With Coupon

Expiration Date Of Coupon Is Mar. 28th

HAWTHORN MELLODY

COTTAGE

CHEESE

2 -Lb.
Ctn. 45^c

Westgate Park & Shop
Arlington Heights, Ill.
21-57 Prospect Avenue
Mount Prospect, Ill.

17 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dunhurst Hts. Shopping Center
Route 68 and 83
Shoppers Row
Bensenville, Ill.

There's EXTRA SUPPORT
and fashion, too
in



child Life
ARCH FEATURE SHOES



We carry shoes for ALL children's feet. The normal foot needs only "regular" construction shoes—but many young feet need more support. That's where CHILD LIFE Arch Feature shoes prove their value—they have special built-in construction that gives the wearer extra advantages.

Our personnel has received special training in fitting children's feet. We'd like the opportunity to give you—and your child—a FULL MEASURE of satisfaction. Do come in for a get-acquainted visit.



The Most Complete Family Shoe Store in This Area

Heinz Shoes

208 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Ph. CL 3-0702

Open all day Wednesday, Friday to 9

FLAGG'S Gift Ideas Help You Say

"HAPPY EASTER"

See Our Ad on

Page 3 of The Women's Section



CONGRATULATIONS are extended by Arlington Heights' Village Manager L. A. Hanson to Warren Peterson, chairman of the newly formed Greenview Estates association. Looking on is Russell Conklin, president of the

group. Over 600 persons are members of the homeowner's association. Hanson addressed the association on problems confronting Arlington Heights.

A Gasser!

The automobile industry's output per worker amounted to 6.7 cars and trucks in 1938. The worker's efficiency and improved production methods raised this average to 8.1 units in 1958.

But Not Habits

An estimated 10 million Russians are studying the English language.

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given of the regular election to be held in and for the WHEELING RURAL PARK DISTRICT on April 7th, 1959, for the purpose of electing: One Park Commissioner for a full term.

One Park Commissioner for a term of 4 years to fill vacancy. The entire District shall constitute one precinct, and the polling place shall be:

The Albert C. Drewes Residence, Buffalo Grove Road, North of Palatine Road, Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois. The polls will open at 6:00 A.M. and close at 6:00 P.M. of said day.

Dated this 14th day of March, A.D. 1959.

FRED HEUER,
Secretary
Wheeling Rural
Park District
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 19, 1959. (A)

Notice of Election

OF PARK COMMISSIONER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PARK DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1959, there shall be held the regular biennial election in and for the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing one commissioner for a six (6) year term for said Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois; that for the purpose of said election the said Park District has been divided into two election precincts and the boundaries of each and the polling places for each shall be as follows:

PRECINCT NUMBER 1
All of that area in the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, lying between the north center line of Northwest Highway and the north corporate limits of said Arlington Heights Park District and the east and west corporate limits of said Arlington Heights Park District;
POLLING PLACE: The Fieldhouse of Recreation Park, 500 East Miner Street in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 2
All of that area in the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois, lying between the south center line of Northwest Highway and the south corporate limits of said Arlington Heights Park District and the east and west corporate limits of said Arlington Heights Park District;
POLLING PLACE: The Fieldhouse of Pioneer Park, 500 South Fernandez Street in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock A.M. and closed at 6 o'clock P.M. on the day of said election.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1959.

ROBERT D. BRADLE
President
WILBERT E. BECKER
Secretary
Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 19, 1959.

Q. Is it necessary for a host and hostess to accompany departing guests to their cars?

A. No; this is not at all necessary, unless they wish to do so. Otherwise, they speak their good-bys at their door and remain there until their guests are well on their way to their cars.

Playing Hookey

Massachusetts, which had the first compulsory school-attendance law, required as early as 1852 that "children must attend school between the ages of eight and 14 years for 12 weeks of the year, six of which must be consecutive."

WINDPROOF
LIGHTER



Regular \$1.00
while they last

77¢

LOHR'S
HARDWARE

Protestant, Jew, Catholic Lawyers At Couple's Club

"Brotherhood in Action" will be the theme of Friday's meeting of the Couples club of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, when three lawyers, one Catholic, one Jewish and one Protestant, will talk informally to the group.

Patrick O'Brien, Stuart Bernstein and Charles Stewart are all lawyers in the same firm and will discuss religion and law as it affects themselves. The three men have appeared at other Chicago area meetings in the same type of panel.

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergstrom, CL 5-0567, Mr.

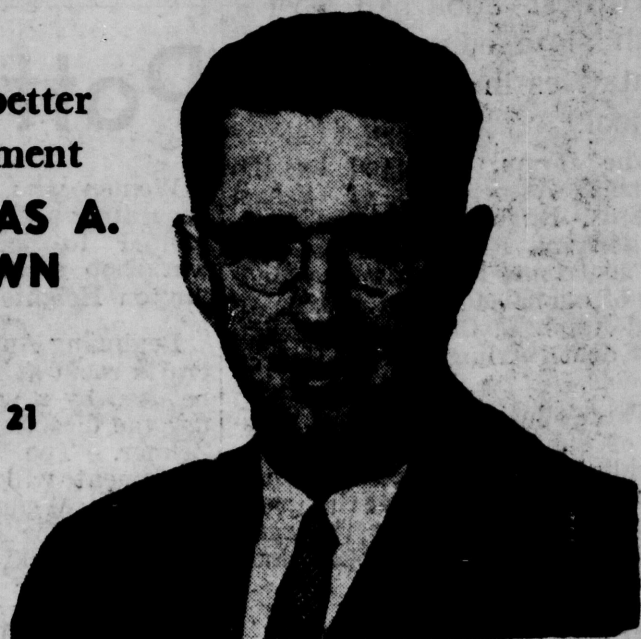
and Mrs. Joseph Brogan, CL 3-8768, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bledsoe and anyone wishing to attend this potluck dinner and lowship hall of the church.

... this man CARES

about better
government

**DOUGLAS A.
BROWN**

April 21



CANDIDATE FOR **Village Trustee**
ECONOMY PARTY

**OPENED
By Mistake**

on Thursday Evenings

**It'll be FRIDAY
'til 9:00 p.m.
from now on.**

Allen's
PAINTS
WALLPAPER

11 W. Davis
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-2709

Announcing...



a new guarantee
of quality
and convenience!

**Gold Star
Award
gas ranges**



Look for this Gold Star
World's newest emblem of
excellence—mark of the world's
finest range. It's your

assurance of quality and wonderful cooking convenience.

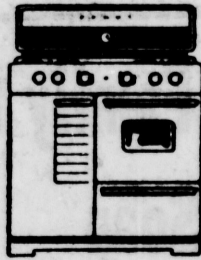
Gold Star award GAS Ranges feature a host of new advancements (certified by The American Gas Association to be 28 or more!) to make meal-making marvelously easy... your meals more tasty.

And don't forget—along with this Gold Star certification...
cooking's fast... cooking's wonderfully automatic... cooking's cleaner
... and cooking costs a whole lot less—when you're cooking with GAS!

Choose your GOLD STAR RANGE from these favorite brands—
at your Dealer's or our nearby store!



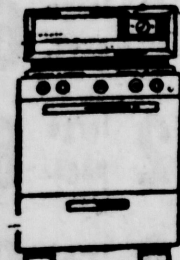
Caloric



CROWN



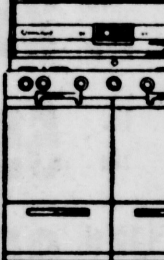
Magic Chef



ROPER



Universal



Whirlpool

- Automatic rotisserie
- Smokeless broiler, waist-high in many models
- Friction-free, sag-proof racks and drawers
- Extra-thick, heat-holding oven insulation
- Lift-out oven bottom
- Automatic meat thermometer
- Automatic "off-on" clock-timer
- Burner-with-a-Brain (Thermostatically controlled)
- Self-lighting broiler, oven and top burners
- Thermostatically controlled built-in griddle
- Lift-out burners that are easy to clean
- Cool miniature pilots for oven and broiler
- Oven-ready light, interior oven light
- Rust and stain resistant materials throughout

**NORTHERN
ILLINOIS
Gas
COMPANY**

101 W. Campbell Ave.
Clearbrook 5-6020

Priced as LOW as **\$9.12** per month

SMALL down payment...up to 36 months to pay

Penny Flame (Room 202) Northern Illinois Gas Company
615 Eastern Avenue, Bellwood, Illinois

GENTLEMEN: I am interested in a

Gas Range.

Name _____

Please tell me how much I can expect to save with the allowance for my old range. (I understand this estimate does not obligate me in any way)

Address _____

City _____

State _____

See what we'll allow you on your old range toward the purchase of a new one. Fill out the coupon and mail!



**HEAVY-DUTY
UTILITY
PUSH
BROOM**

**Firestone
3-DAY
SALE**

**1.98
VALUE**

IDEAL FOR
★ Garage

★ Basement

★ Driveway

★ Porch

★ Patio

★ Sidewalk

99¢

SAVE ½ on this heavy-duty broom! It'll withstand years of hard use because it's built for abuse. Has genuine palmyra fiber bristles, four foot hardwood handle and reversible lacquered sweeping head. Can be used wet or dry. You'll need two—one for the basement, one for the garage.

Hurry! Stocks Limited

Northwest Tire & Supply Co.

700 E. Northwest Hwy. at Foundry

Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-7351

CLEARBROOK 5-8996

School Finance Plight Is Topic of Education Forum

School problems — mostly financial—were discussed Monday night by school and PTA officials from the northwest suburban area with state education representatives in Arlington high school.

The forum, arranged by the Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Education Association and PTA's, was designed to "contribute to your understanding of public education problems," said Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights schools.

Three educators discussed phases of suburban school problems, highlighting the need for additional facilities to meet the growing population and at the same time maintain educational standards.

SPEAKERS WERE: Edward Steadman, director of guidance of the River Forest schools, who read a talk prepared by W. E. Sugden, superintendent, who was ill; Ben Sylla, field secretary of the tri-county division of the Illinois Association of School boards; and Richard G. Browne, executive officer of the Illinois Teachers' College board.

Sylla reported on a bill, now pending in the state legislature, which would increase state aid by

\$25 for each pupil in daily attendance; allow a 4 cent increase to 54 cents in the educational tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation; and increase from \$200 to \$245 the minimum annual educa-

tion cost per pupil. He predicted that the bill would pass the House, but noted that the "Senate is another thing." The cost of the increased school aid, Sylla said, would be

about \$88 million. HE DESCRIBED "public education as a state responsibility," but advocated that local commun-

ities contribute at least 50 per cent of the schools' operating costs. Sylla also noted the possibility of federal aid to schools.

Browne discussed possible sources of additional revenue for schools and estimated the amount which could be collected from various kinds of taxes. The greatest yield, he noted, would be about 370 million dollars from a 2 per cent state income tax.

The educator noted that Illinois spends only \$79.66 annually per capita for education as compared to the national average of \$115.37.

THE ROOT OF the school problem was noted by Steadman, who reported that about 60,000 more children enter school in Illinois each year. He added that

several thousand are still on half-day sessions. He also said that 6,700 new teachers are needed annually in the states' schools.

"Education is not expensive, it's the lack of it that's expensive," he noted.

Steadman predicted that by 1970 the government would get back in increased income taxes the 14 billion dollars it spent under the GI bill for veterans' education.

Big Eaters The national Association of Retail Grocers estimates its members will open 15,318 new stores in 1959 at an average cost of \$308,942 each.

Pottery Classes Planned

Women who enjoy making or decorating pottery and dishes are invited to join the ceramics workshop sponsored by the Arlington Heights park district.

Beginning April 7, the arts and crafts room at Pioneer Park will be used by a women's group under the direction of Mrs. Carl A. Zehner. The kiln and other equipment will be available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and other weekdays for use of members with their individual projects.

THE ACTIVITY is open to all and no experience or training is necessary. Beginners can receive informal help from Mrs. Zehner and other skilled participants of the workshop.

The first meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. April 7 and registrations would be made by phoning the Park District office at CL 3-0620. Detailed information can be obtained from Mrs. Zehner at CL 5-2715.

Park District to Offer Art Classes for Children

Park District to Offer-2 tempo Arlington Heights park district will offer a spring program of art instruction for children on Saturdays at Pioneer Park.

The classes will be a continuation of the courses now offered but new students will be invited to register.

Children of elementary age with special art talent or interest will be taught sketching and painting. The classes are designed to supplement instruction given in grade school. Although many of the students will be children who have taken the course this winter, the instruction will be organized so that new registrants can benefit.

THE COURSE will begin April 4 and continue through May 23. It will meet in the arts and crafts room of the Pioneer Park fieldhouse on S. Fernandez. The class for children in the third, fourth and fifth grades will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. It will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Oster. The sixth, seventh and eighth grade group will meet from 1 to 3 p. m. and will be taught by Mrs. Carl A. Zehner who has instructed the winter course.

Registrations can be made by parents or children at Pioneer Park. Office hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. A fee of \$7 will be charged to cover the cost of instruction for the eight-week session. Children must furnish their own supplies which are inexpensive and can be obtained at local stores.

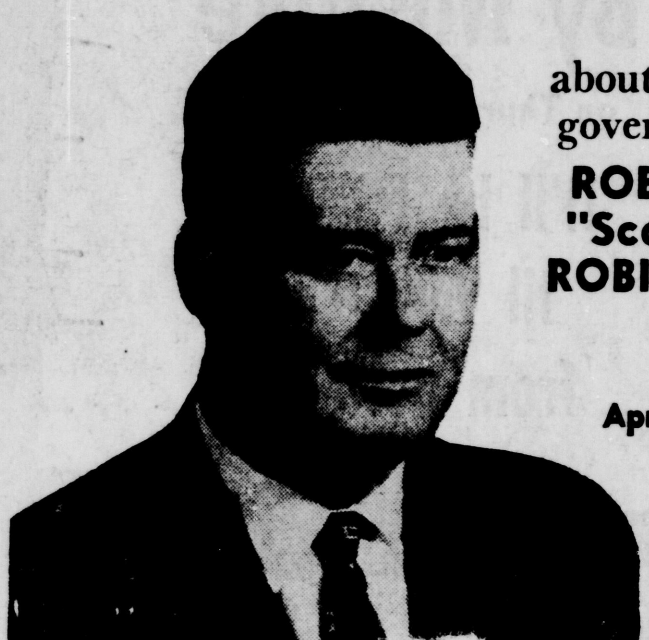
There Are 50 Now The U.S. flag of 13 stars and 13 stripes was officially adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777. It was first flown in battle at Brandywine in September of that year.

Arlington Hts. Community Calendar

- March
- 19-Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p. m., Palatine Masonic lodge
 - 23-Arlington Heights SPEBSQ-SA, 8:15 p. m., Legion hall
 - 23-Arlington Heights Garden club, 8 p. m., Pioneer Park
 - 23-Midtown Toastmistress club, 8 p. m., room 106, Arlington high school
 - 23-League of Women Voters, 8 p. m., 444 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
 - 24-Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p. m., Pioneer Park field house
 - 24-American Legion, 8 p. m., Legion hall
 - 24-Town and Country chorus, 8 p. m., St. Peter Lutheran school
 - 24-League of Women Voters, 9:30 a. m., 200 N. Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights
 - 24-St. James Catholic Woman's guild, 8:30 p. m., school hall
 - 25-VFW, 8 p. m., VFW hall
 - 25-Toastmaster's club, 8 p. m., Pioneer Park
 - 26-Arlington Heights Nurses club, 8 p. m., Lauterburg and Oehler
 - 26-Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p. m., Farm Bureau building
 - 28-Legion Square dance, 8:30 p. m., Legion hall

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

...this man CARES

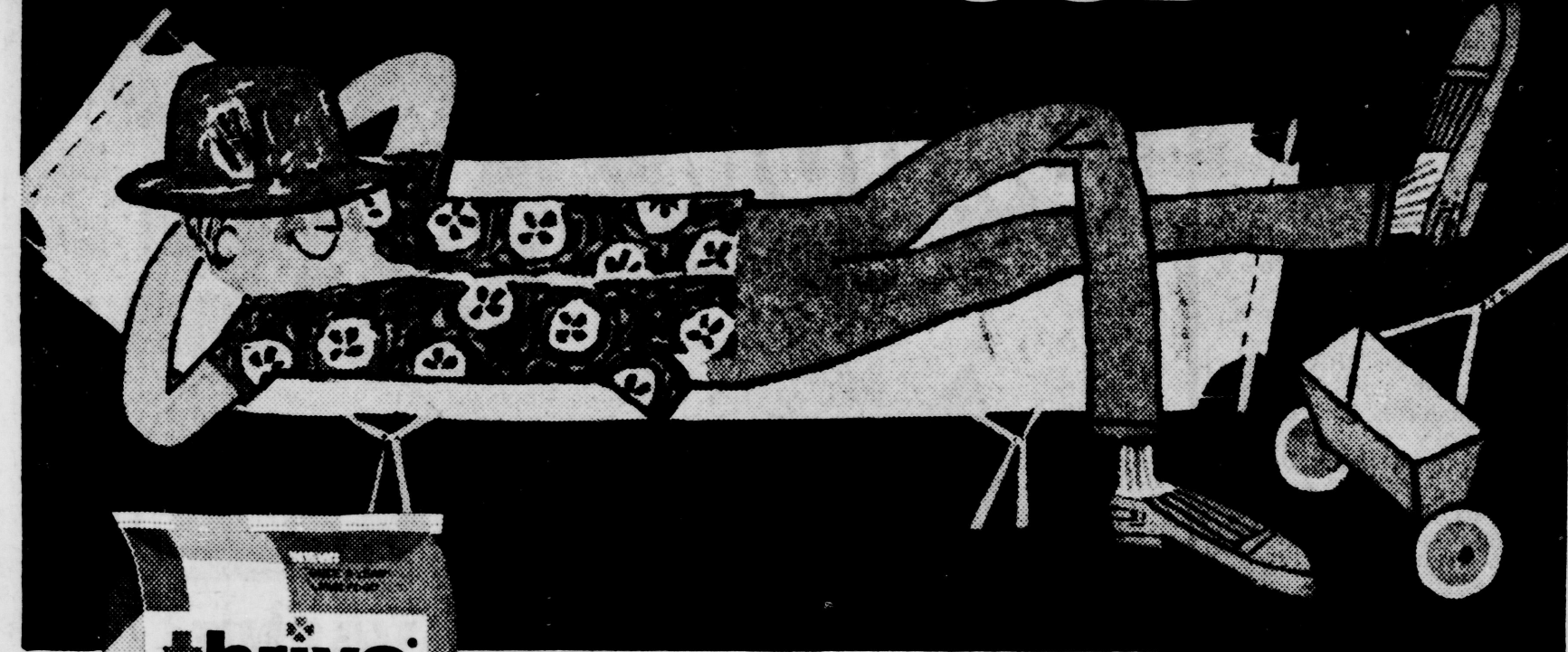


about better government
ROBT. E. "Scottie" ROBINSON

April 21

CANDIDATE FOR Village Trustee
ECONOMY PARTY

NEW! 'ONCE A YEAR' LAWN FOOD



thrive

Nourishes your lawn completely all season with just one feeding

See how Thrive keeps grass looking good by nourishing it gradually all season



Thrive's uniform, dust-free granules get right down to the soil to work 3 ways: First they release the exact amount of fast-acting nutrients to start grass growing quickly. Next, Thrive gradually releases slowly soluble nutrients which provide continuous, uniform feeding. Then, Thrive makes available an exclusive combination of nutrients that keeps lawns thick and beautiful, able to help resist diseases, insects and dry spells all season with just one feeding.

Thrive is made to do the job other lawn foods fail to do. Thrive is all nourishment—no fillers or bulking agents have been added. Thrive contains an exclusive blend of complete nutrients in a non-burning mixture to give you a deep green, thick lawn that requires less watering and resists diseases and insects—even when you apply Thrive just once a year. Thrive also is odorless and dustless, free-flowing and easy to apply.

Thrive is perfect for "problem" lawns. Its high nutrient content makes it ideal for "hard-to-get-started" spots in your lawn. It is perfect for shallow-rooted grasses like bent. Thrive can be used safely several times a year to bring out and maintain a rich appearance and desired thickness.

No other lawn food at any price can match Thrive's performance. If you're skeptical, buy enough Thrive to fertilize just your front lawn. When you see the difference Thrive makes, you'll want to keep your entire lawn alive with Thrive from now on!

thrive is made by INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORP.
General Office: Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois
AMERICA'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF FERTILIZERS

Apply Thrive now...get Thrive at these leading dealers:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**
- ANDERSON'S FLOWERS 605 E. Golf Road
 - IRVING BOETTCHER Rte. 58 and State
 - BOWEN HARDWARE 121 E. Davis
 - CRANMER LANDSCAPE SERVICE 2301 St. James Place
 - FRED KOLZE LANDSCAPER 1021 North Rand Road
 - FREITAG HARDWARE 1617 W. Campbell
 - CHAS. KLEHM & SON NURSERY Algonquin & Arlington Heights Road

DECORATE for EASTER PAINT — WALLPAPER All popular lines

SPRED SATIN — SUPER KEM-TONE GLIDDEN & MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS

Country Store Paint Co.

40 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 5-6369

in Dunton Court

Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sunday to noon



Famous A&P Super-Right Quality



Cooked, Boneless Ready to Serve

CANNED HAM

3 lb. size \$2.59 9 TO 11 LB. SIZE lb. 67c
6 lb. size \$4.59

FRESH BROCCOLI

California Grown, Specially Selected at the Peak of Flavor

LARGE BUNCH 19c

POWDERED SUGAR

or Brown, Jack Frost, Granulated Cane Sugar

2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

- Grapefruit Juice A&P's Finest 3 46-oz. tins 79c
- Karo Syrup Famous Blue Label 24-oz. btl. 25c
- Mazola Salad Oil All Purpose qt. 59c
- Mazola Salad Oil Economy Size gal. \$1.99
- Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier 12-oz. jar 39c
- Hershey Cocoa Instant, Mix with Milk or Water 16-oz. pkg. 47c
- Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. tin 10c

Have a Big Time! Save a Big Dime!

JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE

Apple Pie

Reg. 49c SPECIAL! 39c



- Sliced Pineapple A&P's Finest Hawaiian 2 29-oz. tins 69c
- Praise Beauty Bar 2 reg. size 27c
- Zest Beauty Bar 2 reg. size 27c
- Zest Beauty Bar 2 bath size 39c
- Lava Hand Soap 2 reg. size 25c

✓ Check the FLAVOR! ✓ Check the PRICE!

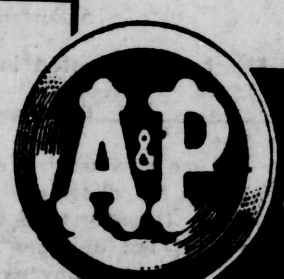


OUR OWN TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 49c

- Swift's Meats For Babies Strained 2 3 1/2-oz. jars 49c
- Nabisco Oreos Sandwich Cookies 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 25c
- Flavor Kist Saltines Thin, Crisp lb. 25c
- Swift'ning Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. tin 55c
- Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 2 100-ft. rolls 35c
- Praise Beauty Bar 2 bath size 39c
- Am. Family Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69c
- Duz Soap Granulated All Purpose giant pkg. 81c
- Oxydol Detergent Heavy Duty 2 large pkgs. 69c
- Tide Detergent Really Cleans 2 large pkgs. 67c
- Cheer Detergent With Magic Blue 2 large pkgs. 67c
- Nusoft Rinse Fabric Softener 16-oz. btl. 45c

NUTLEY MARGARIKE Colored or Quartered

2 1-LB. PKGS. 29c



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

All Prices Effective Through March 21st We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Set Speed Limits For 15 Roadways

Speed limits of 30 miles an hour, proposed by the county, have been increased for sections of six northwest suburban roads to 35 miles an hour after consultation with state authorities.

The changes are part of a program carried out under a 1957 state law giving county and municipal authorities the right to establish speed zones within their jurisdiction after conducting traffic studies. All recommended speed limit changes are subject to state approval or revision.

Sections of northwest suburban roads where the state revised the recommended speed limit upward to 35 miles an hour include:

APTAKISIC ROAD, from Buffalo Grove to McHenry rds., a distance of 2 miles.

CAMP GROUND RD., from Algonquin rd. to Northwest hwy. in Des Plaines, Maine township, a distance of .7 mile.

WEST BARTLETT RD., from Sutton rd. to Kane county line, Hanover township, a distance of 2.75 miles over a gravel surface.

LINCOLN ST., from Arlington Heights rd. to Busse rd., a distance of 1.1 miles.

BUFFALO GROVE RD., from Rand to Hintz rds., a distance of 1.5 miles. (No revisions were made in the maximum speeds established by the county for other sections of Buffalo Grove rd. These stretches are from Hintz to Dundee rds., a distance of 1 mile, speed limit 40 mph.; from Dundee to Aptakisic rds., a distance of 3/4 mile, speed limit 45 mph.; and from Aptakisic rd. to the county line, a distance of 2 mile, speed limit 35 mph.)

SCHAUMBURG RD., in the section 1/4 mile west of Roselle rd. to Plum Grove rd., a distance of 1.25 miles. (No revisions were made in the maximum speed limits recommended by the county for other sections of Schaumburg rd. These stretches are from Meacham to Rohlfing rds., a distance of 3/4 mile, speed limit 55 mph.; from Barrington rd. to point 1/2 mile west of Roselle rd., a distance of 2.75 miles, speed limit 55 mph.; from points 1/2 to 3/4 mile west of Roselle rd., no speed posted for this is a transition zone between speed zones, and from Plum Grove rd. to Meacham rd., a distance of 3/4 mile, speed limit 35 mph.)

The roads involved are under county jurisdiction.

The county highway department has also established speed limits for sections of nine other northwest suburban roads.

Posting of the new maximum speeds is awaiting final approval from the state. County highway engineers recommended the new limits on the basis of traffic studies conducted last year. Thus far, the county has set new speed limits for about 425 of the 650 miles of roadways under its jurisdiction.

LEO G. WILKE, county traffic engineer, reports the highway department has received many calls, mostly favorable, since the first list was approved by the County Board in December.

"Those persons who understand the purpose of the new state law as being, in brief, the replacement of guess work with engineering as the factor determining appropriate speed have expressed approval," says Wilke.

The latest sections of roadway are in the fourth list of new speed limits approved by county commissioners.

The local highways, all county roads, sections involved, and speed limits the state is asked to approve:

CENTRAL RD., (forms Wheeling—Elk Grove township border), from Wilke rd. to Arlington Heights road, a distance of 1.1 miles, partly in Arlington Heights, 45 mph.

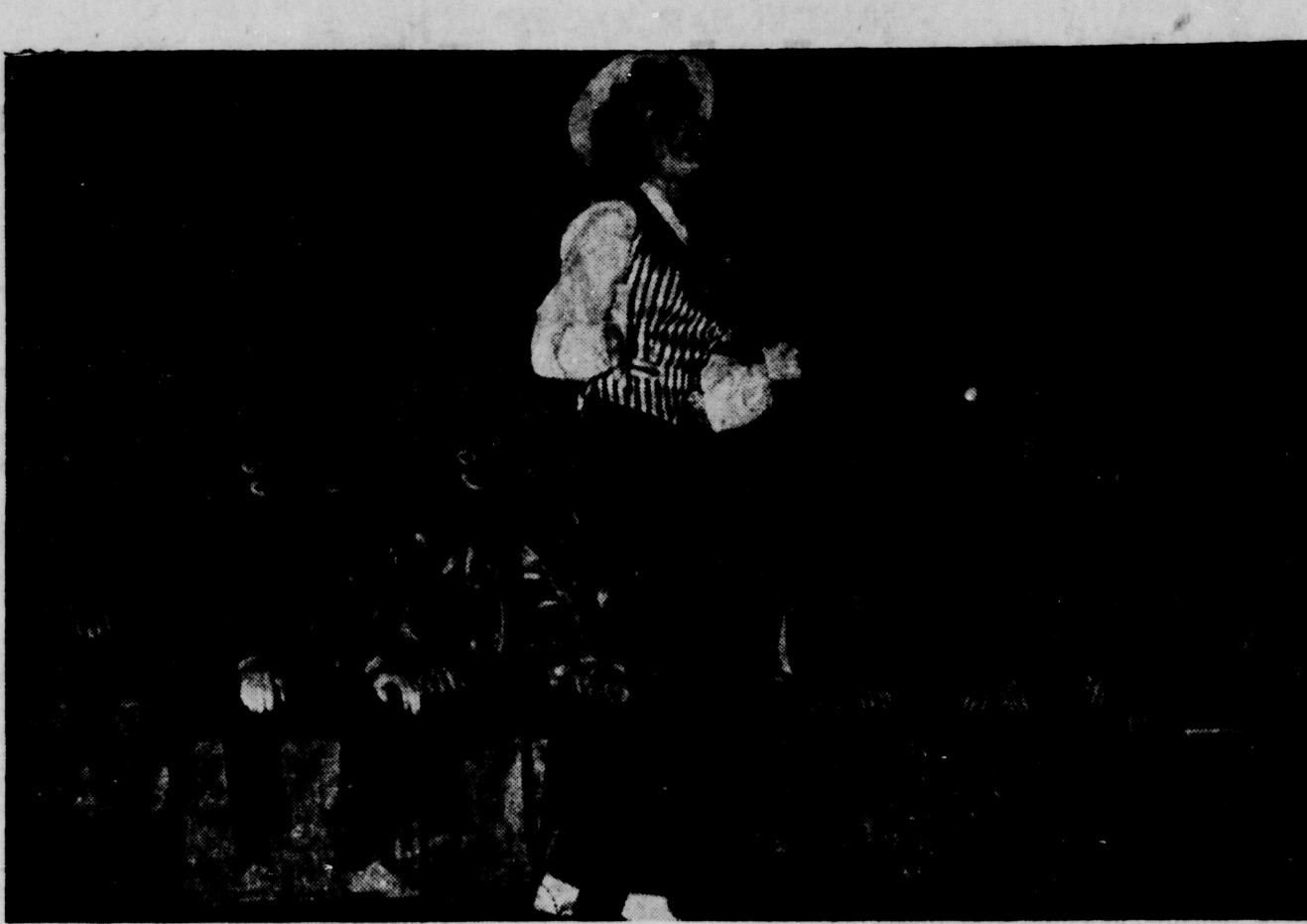
HILLSIDE AVE., from Dundee lane to Fourth st., .7 mile, in Barrington, 25 mph.

OAKTON ST., two sections in Des Plaines, from Mannheim rd. to Soo Line, 2 mile, speed 35 mph, and from Soo Line to Maple st., 1/2 mile, speed 30 mph.

LANDMEIER RD., four sections totaling 2.5 miles in Elk Grove township: from Arlington Heights rd. to Tonne rd., 30 mph. From Tonne rd. to 1/4 mile west of Tonne rd., 40 mph. From 1/4 mile west of Tonne rd. to Busse hwy., 50 mph (30 mph on curves). From Busse hwy. to Higgins rd., 50 mph (30 mph on curves). From Busse hwy. to Higgins rd., 45 mph (30 mph on curves).

SCHAUMBURG RD., three sections totaling 4.1 miles in Hanover township: From Chicago-Elgin rd. to Sutton rd., 40 mph. From Sutton to Bartlett rds., 45 mph. From Bartlett to Barrington rds., 50 mph.

SEEGER RD., two sections covering .7 mile in Des Plaines.



JOAN D'ARGO as "Joanie" struts her stuff to the tune of "Banjo's Back in Town" at Prospect high school's Dixieland Minstrel show. The show was presented by the school's music department.

Twelve Fatalities In County Wrecks

Twelve persons were killed and 583 injured in 2,944 traffic accidents in suburban Cook county in February, the county traffic safety commission reports.

Eight of the deaths occurred on roads in unincorporated areas, two in Oak Lawn, one in Calumet Park, and one in East Chicago Heights.

The two month total for suburban Cook county is 19 dead and 1,463 injured in 6,824 traffic accidents.

Countywide, including Chicago, the death total for the first two months of 1959 is 49, compared with 61 for the same period in 1958.

FEBRUARY traffic statistics for towns in this area, as reported by the county:

Town	Accidents	Injured
Park Ridge	85-38	27-12
Des Plaines	184-78	48-19
Arlington Hts.	93-44	10-3
Palatine	38-16	8-5
Mt. Prospect	58-23	3-2
Wheeling	15-6	5-2
Rolling Meadows	7-4	0-0
Barrington	16-9	2-1

Waukegan Pastor Lenten Speaker for Methodists

The Rev. Harold McElvany, minister of the First Methodist church in Waukegan, will be the guest speaker at the First Methodist church of Arlington Heights Sunday evening, March 22, for the closing session of the family night Lenten services.

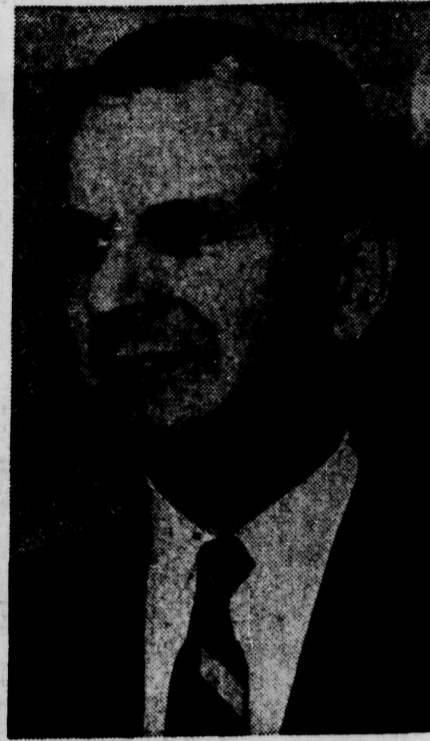
Rev. McElvany is prominent in many religious fields.

He studied at Oklahoma A. & M. college and Central State college, Edmond, Okla., where he was graduated in 1942. That year he was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He did graduate work at Barrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, and graduated from there in 1946.

HE HELD pastorships in Ottawa, Ill., and Evanston before moving to Waukegan. He is on the board of directors of Kendall college, Evanston, president of the board of trustees of the Chicago Training School, which is the women's division of Garrett Biblical Institute; national chairman of the alumni division of Garrett's development program, and a visiting lecturer in preaching at Garrett. He also is a member of the faculty of the jurisdictional pastor's school of the Methodist Church. The Rev. McElvany also has conducted radio programs and has appeared on the "Faith Of Our Fathers" television.

cast over WGN-TV.

A snack supper at 5:30 will start the evening, followed by class sessions and then the devotional service. (ACM)



REV. HAROLD McELVANY

County Scholarship Exams Are Scheduled April 25

Dr. Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools, announced this week that the county scholarship examination to select candidates for scholarships to the University of Illinois will be held at Parker and Lake View high schools Saturday, April 25, at 9 a.m.

The examination will last three hours.

TWENTY-FOUR county scholarships, plus 66 special scholarships, one agricultural scholarship, one home economic scholarship, and one each for children of World War I, World War II, and Korean War veterans will be awarded if suitable candidates are found.

In choosing candidates for the scholarships for veterans' children, preference will be given to the child of a veteran who is deceased or disabled.

Eligible candidates who wish to take the exam should contact their high school principals.

St. Patrick's day, March 17. The Stuebbers reside at 414 N. Beverley received the baby from the Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois. Karen has a 3-year-old brother Kurt, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stuebber of Horicon, Wisconsin and Mrs. Clara Peterson of Cameron, Wis. (A)

News Of Prospect Meadows

Thursday, March 26, the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights, at 8 o'clock.

Congratulations go to George and Priscilla Carlew, 404 Larkdale, on the birth of a son, Gregory Chapman, March 12 in Community Memorial General Hospital, La Grange. Gregory weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth. The Carlews have a daughter, Linda, 3, and a son Steven, 20 months.

The welcoming committee welcomed two new families this week: Barbara and Don Wargo and their 8-year-old daughter, Traci, to 424 Foundry rd. Don and his uncle own a service station on Rand rd. Philip, Mrs. Martha and Wilber Melvin, 427 Larkdale, were also welcomed. Mr. Melvin works for the First National Bank of Chicago and is in securities. The Melvins moved here from the north side of Chicago and have a married daughter, Mrs. David Larson, living in Mt. Prospect.

JEAN AND RUSSELL Thompson, 616 Bunting lane, dined in the Polyseum room at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Jones of Evanston and William Clengmish of Indianapolis, Wednesday evening. Friday Jean and Russell entertained Lorry and Bill Kincaid, Jan and Bob Scott and Jaqueline and Dick Chaussee of Evanston with an evening of bridge. Sunday the Thompsons' dinner guest was Mr. T. Moody of Wheeling, W. Va.

The Wraths, Durees, Mandas, Kamps, Ruthers, Hoglunds, Derrings and Pollys had a surprise house warming potluck dinner for Marge and Bill Murdoch Saturday night. The group gave the Murdocks a ping pong table for their basement.

Weekend guests of Dolores and Jim Brand, 494 Foundry rd., were Dolores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reznicek, and daughter, Pat, of Chicago.

Saturday evening Lorry and Chuck Brazeau were hosts to a potluck dinner. Those attending included Betty and Ed Sabath, Prospect Heights, Marie and Hank Robotkay and Jean and Ray Seeb.

KAY AND ANDY Bischoff, 617 Albion, and Andy's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, of Park Ridge celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Friday with dinner at the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago. After dinner they saw "The Music Man" at the Shubert theater.

Marge and Bob Blim, 605 Bob-o-link rd., entertained Bob's office force Saturday night. Those having dinner and playing pool included Margaret and Harry Brenner, Collette and Don Kirchner and Ella Jorgenson of Chicago and Elaine and Charlie Kronquist of Berwyn.

Thursday evening Kay Wilson, 628 Bunting lane, entertained her club. May Boland, Maurine Kalwitz of Mt. Prospect, Lynn Nye of Arlington Heights, Elaine Johnson and Kay Wehrheim played cards.

Dorothy and Ray Doyle, 628 Oriole lane, visited Mrs. Eleanor Duff and Donald Busky in Fox Lake Saturday. Later they all had dinner at Johnsons restaurant at Deep Lake.

Rosemary and Bill Vosburgh, 419 Larkdale, had a ping pong and pizza party Saturday night with Marge and Paul Reynolds.

SATURDAY EVENING Rita and Bob Chaiser, 445 Rand rd., attended a birthday party for Rita's mother, Mrs. Fred Blais, Des Plaines, at the home of Rita's sister and her husband, Marian and Fritz Metzel.

Saturday evening Mary and Bill Wuestenfeld, 615 Rand rd., and Don Strahan, 609 Larkdale, had dinner at Wellers restaurant in Morton Grove and then went to the Home and Flower show at Navy Pier in Chicago.

World War II buddies were the guests of Major and Mrs. Henry Robotkay and family, 419 Oriole lane, Sunday. They included George Meyers of Inglewood, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdick and family of Elmhurst.

Eastwood Events

A spring dance to look forward to makes these last winter days hurry by, and the Eastwood Community association is planning just that for the night of Saturday, April 4 at Rolling Green Country club. Tickets for the affair can be obtained by calling the 18 guests or board member of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, 301 Lincoln ln., welcomed their sixth daughter, Dorothy Theresa, on February 17. The baby, who weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces, was born in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. O'Brien of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Loftus of Arlington Heights. Dorothy's older sisters are Diane, Nancy, Jo, Sue and Mary.

Co-hostesses at a shower last Tuesday evening, March 10, for Mrs. Rogers and the new baby were Mrs. Harold Barnes and Mrs. Matthew Cockrell. A chop suey buffet supper was served to the 18 guests who gathered at Nita Barnes' home, 419 Lincoln ln.

LAST WEEKEND proved to be a popular time for playing in the Eastwood Bridge tournament. On Friday night Eileen and Jack Anderson, 219 N. Lincoln ln., entertained the Glenn Johnsons, Bob Lanes and the Dick Vlachas.

Saturday night the Nielsen, Gavins and Lukers met at the home of Ken and Irene Anderson, 734 N. Bevelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 220 N. Dayton, also entertained Saturday night. Their guests were Ben and Louise Yunker, Jack and Eileen Anderson and Bob and Marguerite Scott who were substituting for Otto and Bernice Braun.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burrows, 213 N. Dryden, the Herman Raasches and the McBrides also played their March round on Saturday night. Mrs. Burrows' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Granitz substituted for the Normans Hoyms.

BILL HANKLEY was one of 17 seniors from Arlington High school who won a state scholarship. Bill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hankley of 742 N. Hickory, plans to attend Northwestern university.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. W. M. Runyon entertained 20 members of the Third Monday Book Review for a dessert luncheon in her home at 714 E. Euclid ave.

Mrs. Lorene Hoppe reviewed "Inside Russia" by John Guenther.

On Saturday March 7 Dickie Evans, Billy Raasch and John Nelson swam in the YMYCA preliminaries at the Austin 'Y'. Billy and John both qualified for the city finals which will be held March 21 at George Williams college in Chicago.

Over the past weekend John Nelson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Nelson, 409 N. Douglas ave., competed in the 11th Annual Glass City Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships held in Toledo, Ohio. In the 25-yd. free style John tied the existing record of 14 seconds flat, and came in first in the finals. In the 25-yd. backstroke John also came in first and set a new meet record of 16.4 seconds. In the 50 yd. individual medley and in the 50 yd. free style he captured two seconds. All in all John returned home the proud possessor of four trophies!

MR. AND MRS. Bob Luedeck, 746 N. Beverley, and Susan and Peter, returned home recently from a 9-day trip to Treasure Island, Fla. While there they celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Luedeck, who have made their home on Treasure Island for the past year and a half.

Old friends of Mrs. Frances Moore, Dorothy and Harry Calm of Detroit, visited at the Moore home on Saturday.

The McBride sisters celebrated their birthdays with a joint party on March 7, Cassandra, who was 9 on March 9, and Kathleen, who was 8 on February 27 are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. McBride of 216 N. Brighton pl.

THE McBRIDES also have a new baby son, Bruce, who was born December 10 in St. Joseph hospital in Elgin weighing six pounds, three ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. McBride of Rochester, N. Y.

Two-month old Karen Christine came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. William Stuebber on

Easter Sunrise Service At Race Track Is Unique

The Easter Sunrise service to be held at Arlington Park race track will be the first of its kind for this area.

It will be the first time the facilities of the Arlington Park race track have been used for such a service. The entire grandstand with all the parking facilities will be in use. And, regardless of the weather, the service will be conducted.

The service is being sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Heights but members of all faiths are cordially invited.

THE SERVICE will start at 6 a.m. and will include an Eastern message by the Rev. Robert O. Barz of St. Peter Lutheran church. His sermon will be "Because He Arose." The Rev. L. C. Bernthal will serve as liturgist. A massed adult and children's choir under the direction of Donald Hermann, music director of the St. Peter church, will be featured during the service.

A flare of trumpeters will open the service with a variation of the Hallelujah chorus.

All details and arrangements for this service are being handled by the Lutheran Laymen's league with Arnold Freise as chairman.

Exhibits Tonight

Miner Junior high and Windsor-Miner feature exhibits of the children tonight at 7:30. Children guide their parents to their respective rooms to explain projects and present exhibits.

At Miner boys and girls are participating in an actual gym activity. Band and vocal groups demonstrate classroom work, showing actual classroom procedure rather than polished performance. Repeat demonstrations at scheduled intervals should afford opportunity for everyone to see all phases. Art, science, shop and home economics will have continuous student demonstrations with alternating students participating.

Although exhibit night is a concentration on the special subjects taught in junior high, home rooms will be open and teachers present to permit parents' browsing.

Student Government

Parents learned how student government is carried on at the South Junior high last Tuesday. East homeroom has four officers: elected for a 13-week period, plus a council representative. Sample homeroom meetings were demonstrated by 6-9 and 8-1.

A regular, unrehearsed student council meeting was led by president Laurel Grey, showing procedures followed and discussing current questions. Parents were invited to attend a council meeting, held each Thursday at 2:10 p.m. in room 206. Faculty members Louis Rubidoux, William Kyger and William Geissman assisted.

Mrs. Goldie Baldassari
Mrs. Julia Luczak
Clearbrook 5-9574
Clearbrook 3-6346

Forest View School

The magazine drive has gone over the top. A big thanks to all who helped the children in their project.

Reservations have been made for the Springfield trip April 24 for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Spring is being heralded with the start of the baseball season at Forest View.

A movie, "Your Daily Bread," was shown to the children March 12, a release of the American Bakers association. Another movie, "Fibers and Civilization," will be shown March 18.

Easter vacation starts Wednesday, March 25, at 3 p.m. and school reopens Thursday, March 31, at 9 a.m.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Gerald Van Dyke, who entered Resurrection hospital for surgery, and to Dickie Currier, who is home suffering from a bad cold.

Congratulations go to Vern and Howard Koepke, who celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary March 12.

NEW DEN 3 with members Kevin Grismer, Fred Lauing, Larry Blaschke, Peter Milbrodt and Greg Meyer, will be inducted into pack 162 of the Forest View school at the regular pack meeting, Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

During the ceremony they will be initiated and receive their bobcat pins. Ruth Grismer is the new den mother and her assistants are Gudrun Milbrodt and Corinne Meyer.

Birthday wishes are extended to Jay Rossberg, who was 11 March 16. He treated his classmates to cupcakes.

Den two, Cub Scout pack 162, made \$20 on their bake sale March 11. It is being donated to the Northwest Community hospital, Arlington Heights.

THE STAN Luczaks have returned from their winter vacation in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. They visited former Arlington Heights neighbors, the George Scussells and Michael Scussells, in Tampa during their stay.

Places of interest seen were the Ringling Brothers Hall of Fame at Sarasota, Webb City, world's most unusual drugstore in St. Petersburg, Jai-alai games and dog racing. The Luczaks also enjoyed some deepsea fishing.

Mrs. Julia Luczak celebrated her birthday March 14 with a birthday luncheon held March 16. Friends who joined her were Ruth Grismer, Fran Burton, Eunice Hutchings, Goldy Baldassari, Doris Colombe, Margaret Currier, Myrt Ewing, Marge Goor and Virginia Brodnan.

Mrs. Louise Lauing was the capable assistant to Mrs. Goldy Baldassari, Forest View news reporter, during the absence of Julia Luczak the past three weeks.

Residents are reminded of the Cub Scout paper drive Saturday, March 28. Paper will be picked up at 11 a.m. at the Forest View school. Those wishing papers to be picked up at their homes are asked to call Robert Currier, CL 3-5604. (AE)

Wedgewood Terrace

The Triangle club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Schwinn, with Mrs. Henry Williams as co-hostess. Mrs. Harold Burton is to be chairman of the annual rummage sale to be held May 22 and 23 at the Sinclair Service station in Prospect Heights. It was asked that all articles be in good condition.

Janie Lauterer will play the part of an Easter Bunny and distribute Easter baskets to all the children of Wedgewood. Two hard boiled eggs per child are to be sent to the Cub Scout troops to be colored. Committee members for the Easter project are Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. George Lauterer, Mrs. Louis Sylvester, Mrs. Henry Schwinn and Mrs. Clyde House.

Anyone interested in a Secret Pal is to bring a slip of paper with their birthday and anniversary to the April meeting. A street party is being planned for June 27 to be held on Golly lane. Each couple is to supply their own food and drinks. Dancing will be done on the Williams driveway.

A collection for the Red Cross was made and a thank you note from the Stempel family was read. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bedo, with Mrs. Adam Kwicinski acting as co-hostess.

A SURPRISE Koffee klatsch was held for Mrs. Gene Melvin in honor of her birthday. Attending were Mrs. Henry Combs, Mrs. James Salisbury, Mrs. Robert Marchetti, Mrs. Leo Becker, Mrs. Harold Bowlin, Mrs. Louis Sylvester, Mrs. George Krize, Mrs. Tom Merritt and Mrs. Clyde House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reed attended a cocktail party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Accomando of Niles. The party was given in honor of the engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Coughlin and Fred Accomando of Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Merritt, Mrs. James Salisbury, Mrs. Henry Combs, Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Robert Marchetti and Mrs. Clyde House were guests of Mrs. George Krizek Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde House attended a St. Patrick's day dance Saturday night in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde House were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sailer Sunday evening.

Jane Czerechowiec and Eddie Becker are both ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson entertained their card club Saturday evening. Their guests were the home of Bob and Laverne Webber in Bensenville Sunday.

Anne and Vic Incinelli, 608 Bob-o-link rd., had a dinner party Friday evening. Those attending included Kay and Pete Rippel and sons Peter and John and David Cremen of Chicago.

SATURDAY NIGHT Joan and Lee McCamant, 422 Larkdale, entertained Joan and George Tange of Arlington Heights with an evening of canasta.

Nora and Ray Roths, 607 Bob-o-link rd., also attended the Ford Motor company's dinner dance at the Sherman Thursday evening. Friday they had dinner at the Rolling Green country club, Arlington Heights, and Saturday evening Nora and Ray entertained Joan and Bob Wilson.

Saturday evening Velma and John Sage, 606 Oriole lane, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary with a party attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman of Park Ridge, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Ricki Sue, Dotty Daniels, Noreen Nolan, Cathy Michels, Candy Gore, Harrieta McKenzie, Pamela Sage, Susan Bohlander, Mary Lee Heinz, Marie and Jane Root, Barbara Ninow and Terry Crowfoot of Arlington Heights.

Thursday evening Betty and Dick Halabrin attended a dinner dance given by the Ford Motor company in the grand ball room of the Sherman hotel in Chicago. Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link rd., had a late supper at

Arlington Greens

The Arlington Greens round robin bridge games for the month of March were completed last weekend. The top three scores are: Pete and Bette Johnson in first place with 23,580; John and Martha Mundell, second, 22,920; and Bill and Betty Lebeck, third, 22,170. Hostesses for the month were Mr. and Mrs. George Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kalkhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hembd, Mr. and Mrs. James Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundell and Mr. and Mrs. William Lebeck.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, 1142 N. Dryden ave., March 7 and 8 were Mrs. Coward's brother and family, the Robert Johnstones of Ellsworth, Mich., who were in town to attend capping ceremonies for student nurses of the Norwegian-American hospital, Chicago, where their daughter, Sharon, has been in training.

Instead of their monthly get-together for cards last Wednesday evening, Angie Keller, Kathy Hampel, Doris Wirtz, Janice Ralca and Kay Ederberg enjoyed a trip to the loop, where they attended an evening performance of "Music Man" at the Shubert theater.

NEWCOMERS to the Greens are Ruth and Lyle Taylor and their daughter, Sharon, who moved into their home at 626 E. Clarendon ave. two weeks ago. The Taylors are former residents of Detroit. Mr. Taylor is employed by the Armor Metal Products company in Schiller Park and Miss Taylor is with the Vickers Corp. in Bensenville.

The Clarendon ave., bridge group, which includes Lois Anderson, Ginny Sims, Lorraine Dowd, Lee Hoover, Mickey Tomaso, Florence Horner, Jeanne Thorsen, Jeanne Marshall and Pat Peterson, met in the home of Lenore Schlack, 622 E. Clarendon ave., last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton and their son, Sandy, of Knoxville, Tenn., were house guests of the Otto Weltins of 1164 N. Hickory ave., for several days last week.

GLENN SHANNON, 1161 N. Hickory ave., celebrated his seventh birthday Friday the 13th with a supper party, pirate style. His guests were Paul Greene, John Harrington, Ricky Marshall, Steven Radcliffe, Mark Freund and Jimmy Josetti. Joe Bengal was unable to attend because of illness.

A pleasant weekend of swimming, dancing and just having a good time was enjoyed by the Olen Cupeppers of 1112 N. Beverly lane, Dan Salbergs of 720 E. Clarendon ave., Ed Zelsmanns of 710 E. Clarendon ave. and the Bill Kellys of 1142 N. Hickory ave. at Oakton Manor near Peewaukee, Wis., beginning last Friday afternoon. A sudden snowstorm in the area Sunday made their return trip not quite as pleasant as the drive there.

The Olive st. ladies had a get-together in the home of Gloria Gildemeister, 615 E. Olive st., the evening of March 16. Enjoying the cake, coffee and conversation were Bette Johnson, Alice Nelson, Pat Peterson, Mary Sheridan, Kay Boehm, Martha Lees, Terry Lynch and Jill Kaye. (A)

... this man CARES

about better government

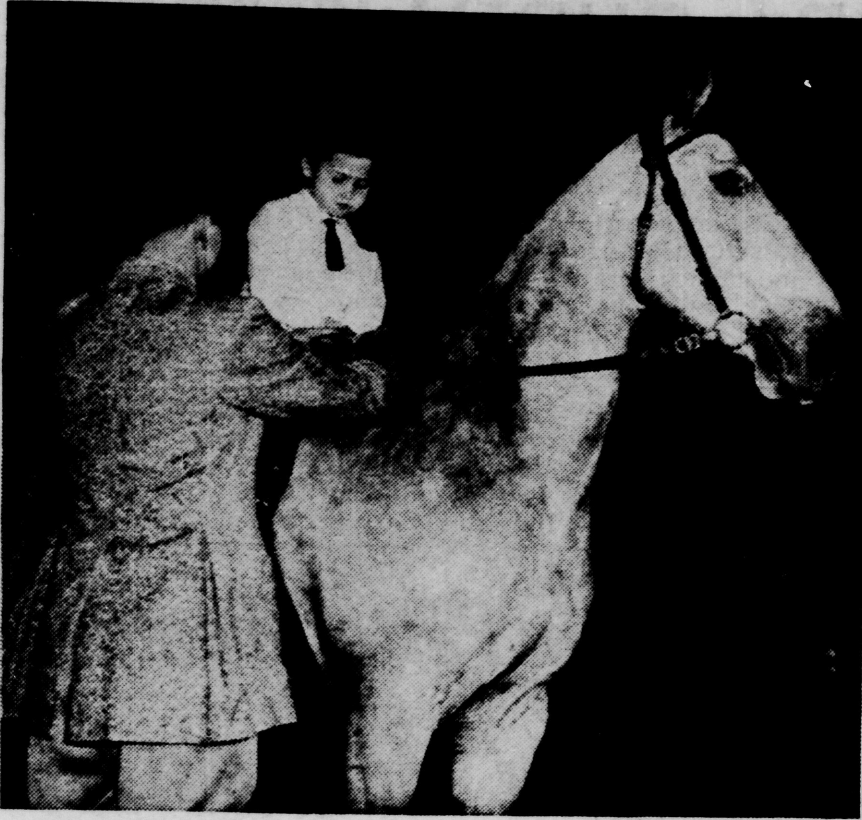
DOUGLAS A. BROWN

April 21

CANDIDATE for Village Trustee

ECONOMY PARTY

Scent of the Stables Inspires Horsey Fervor



PRIZE PUPIL, 6-year-old Terry Lewis, is shown proper way to hold reins by instructor Homer Adcock. Terry has been riding for a year and is cited by her teacher as one of his "top" pupils.

Sport of Riding Finds New Favor Among Suburbanites

by RICHARD C. HOFFMANN

Calling this sport "sissified" is the last refuge of the uninitiated, Homer Adcock is convinced.

Adcock, riding instructor at Idle Hour stables, 8600 Higgins rd., Park Ridge, is not dogmatic about the assertion, just confident.

He was making some pointed remarks about a subject as familiar to him as the scent of the stables: riding, English-style that is.

"Learning to ride on an English saddle requires much more work and skill than on a Western saddle," Homer advised, pausing to chide a student for not gripping the horse's flank with his knees.

For Homer, riding is similar to religious faith: It requires devotion; and it is not something to be taken lightly.

"I'd rather have one student

who really wanted to learn to ride than two or three just out here to have a good time," he emphasized. But the sport has many more disciples than one would imagine, with the Idle Hour a summer classroom for some 200 riding neophytes seeking equestrian excellence.

AND THE stable's name is downright deceiving: an hour's instruction here is anything but "idle."

This apparent anomaly is also applied to the "sissified" definition, says Adcock, an intense 22-year-old Kansas native.

"Most people feel all they have to do is jump on a horse and start riding," he noted. Actually, he points out, skill, concentration and a willingness to sweat are helpful prerequisites.

And riding English saddle demands a knowledge of the use of hands, legs and wits, compared with Western saddle rocking horse comfort, he says.

Surprisingly, 85 per cent of Adcock's pupils are girls. "They'll work harder at riding than boys, and then men have a lot of different sports interests," he explains. The "sissy" nomenclature is probably responsible for this somewhat startling statistic, too, he thinks. Whether it offers the girls a convenient arena in which they can compete with the men, he didn't know.

BUT AS A SPORT and diversion, riding is a diet for any age group, Homer said, noting that his students ranged from a six-year-old miss to the more middle-aged. What are the necessary tools to learn the skill? Of course, ability, hard work (underlined) and regular attendance of lessons all lends itself to success. But a more basic and subtle requirement is what would probably be psychologically applicable to any endeavor.

"Learning confidence in himself and the instructor," is Adcock's observation of the student's first hurdle.

"After this, half the battle's lost," he insists, with the hurdles becoming less formidable.

"We try to find the horse to fit the person," Homer advised, "and it's not difficult if you know the horse."

HE SAID STUDENTS are starting on a smooth-gaited mount. "We really don't have any rough-gaited horses, but we do have some with a higher trot or longer step. These horses are used to develop a tighter 'leg' for the student," he explained.

After about four lessons—during which Homer directs his comments from the ground—he mounts up to correct his pupils by riding alongside them.

Now in the slack season, students are confined to the 80 by 180-foot indoor riding rink. The stable also has two outdoor rinks. Under Adcock's tutelage are 12 riders and 22 jumpers; but this figure swells to from 200 to 250 students enrolled in various classes at the Idle Hour during the summer.

With some 80 horses under the stable's roof (of which some are boarded), Homer finds his 12-hour work day a continuing duel with time.

Adcock, who has been a member of this unsettling teaching profession for three-and-one-half years (half of which has been spent at Idle Hour), began riding as a youngster on his uncle's farm near Kansas City where steeple chase horses were raised.

HE PERFECTED his skills in California, where he resided for nine years, later returning to his home and then coming to North-west suburbs 'because there isn't much opportunity for an instructor in Kansas City.'

He said he had heard of Ralph Fleming, Idle Hour owner, in Kansas City horse circles, and contacted him for a job.

Adcock's living quarters are on stable grounds. His other interests? "I love to swim. Other than that it's all horses," he admits. Homer thinks "You learn more each time you're on a horse." He explains that in riding, jumping or breaking a horse "I like to know what I can do."

Your colts—like students—are introduced to bridle and saddle with a firm but patient hand. "We never break a horse like they do in the movies," Adcock said, "because we don't want to teach them to buck."

THE FIRST introductory step is to put a lead shank on the colt and "pony" or lead him around the rink. "Once he gets used to it, we 'pony' him around with a saddle and bridle, then later a rider. It takes about a week or two, but it's best not to be in too much of a hurry with him," he allowed.

The same principles are applied to students. "There's no hurry involved," Adcock noted. "A lot can be accomplished by just having the student walk with the horse; it teaches him to use his legs and hands properly."

The Idle Hour horses respond to word, rein and body movement commands, and seem to express as much patience as the instructor. "They're all gentle, but they've all been taught to jump," Homer said.

In jumping—with its many considerations—timing is all important, he added. Even in learning the rudiments of the trot, canter,

posting and hand gallop, how. "You have to think about it," Homer commented.

IDLE HOUR also provides living quarters for horses specializing in the hunt, and for racing steeds, which are "legged up," i.e., kept in trim during winter layoffs.

Adcock displays no favoritism among the stable wards, observing "You can't fall in love with one horse since they're here today and gone tomorrow."

But he does approach his work with something akin to reverence, his whole mein reflecting the sort of dedication usually reserved for home, flag and country.

"We try to impress upon the student that he should be here to learn and not play around," he says. "We want the student to be sincere about riding."

"I don't have any trouble with my students; they know what I expect." (B8)

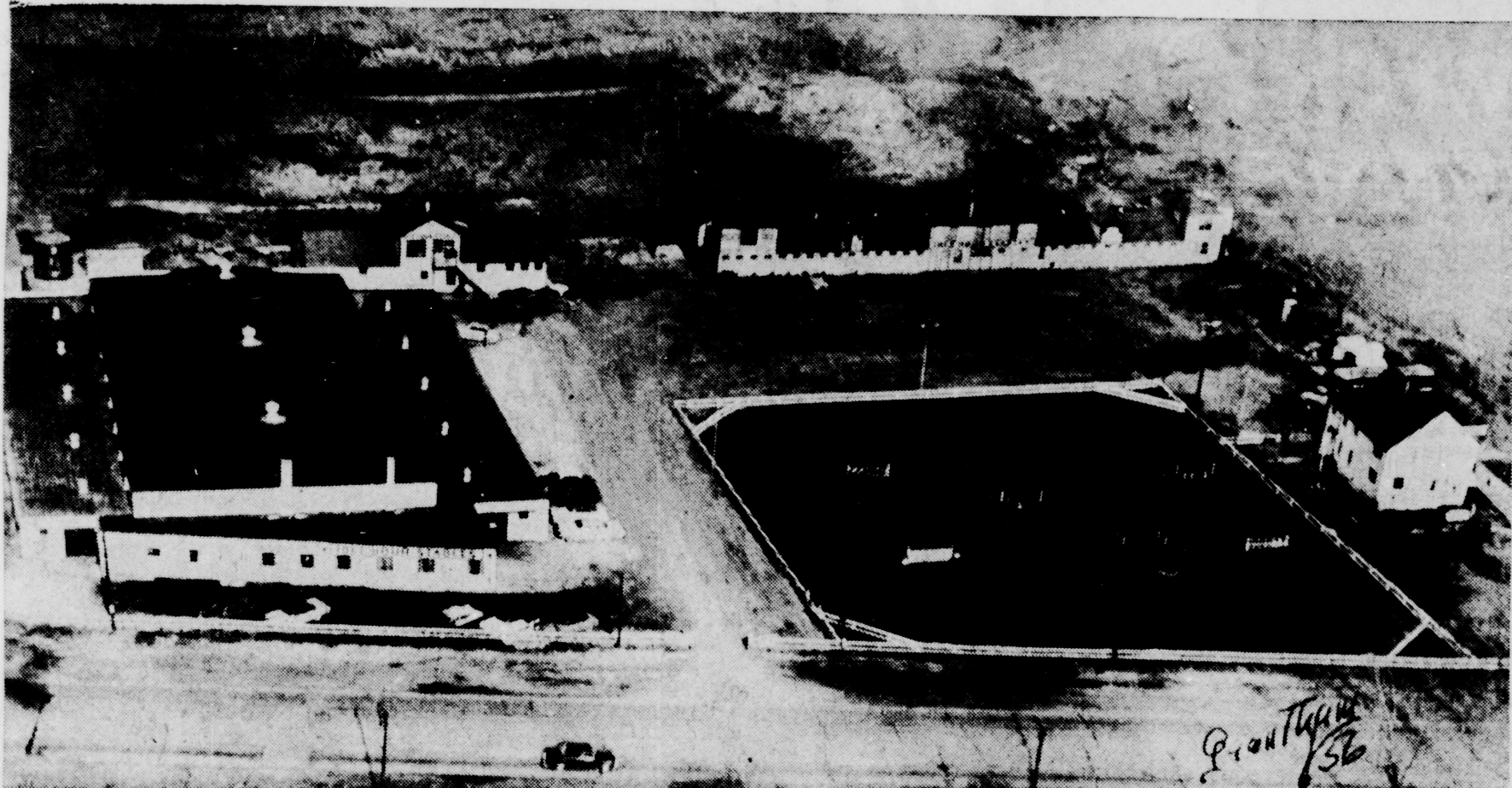


FORM AND STYLE are essential to English style riding, demonstrated here by Homer Adcock, instructor at Idle Hour stables in Park Ridge.



THIS IS FUN? Evelyn Bacegalup of Oak Park, jumping student at Idle Hour stables, thinks so—and apparently she finds support

among many other suburbanites as riding and jumping enjoys new popularity in the north-west area.



HEADQUARTERS for many horse enthusiasts in northwest suburbs is Idle Hour stables, 8600 Higgins rd., Park Ridge. One of the three largest stables in north and northwest Cook coun-

ty, Idle Hour buys and sells, boards and trains horses as well as offering private and group lessons in riding and jumping. At left in air view above is the stables' large indoor arena.



AND AWAY WE GO! Under watchful eye of her instructor, Homer Adcock, jumping pupil Elizabeth Alanne, 1439 S. Belmont, Arlington

Heights, takes hurdle at indoor arena of Idle Hour stables. She is one of scores of suburbanites who are discovering horseback riding and jumping as exciting leisure time activity.



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Springfield Sidelights

Discrimination Is Issue In Proposal for FEPC Law

by REP. PAUL SIMON

"Little Rock is where you find it." I don't recall who said that, but it's certainly true.

One of the major problems facing our nation is one that faces the state of Illinois: Racial discrimination!

IN THIS SESSION of the legislature there is a good possibility that some type of law will be passed which will make discrimination in employment illegal for anyone hiring 25 or more people. A number of states have such a law now.

Governor Stratton has indicated that he will support the measure this time. Whether or not it carries probably will depend on how much support he gives it. In previous years it has passed the House but not the Senate, where Governor Stratton has a great deal of influence.

At the present time many of our Negro citizens and also some of our Jewish people are not given the employment opportunities which the rest of us have. There are large industries in the state which have the policy of hiring no Negroes and no Jews. Many of us feel that the law ought to state clearly that this is wrong.

Right now the law says that if you steal a bottle of milk from someone, you can be fined and even imprisoned. But if you take away a man's opportunity to earn a living because you don't like the color of his skin or his re-

ligious preference, the law says nothing.

OPPOSERS of the measure argue "You can't cure this problem by legislation. Education is the cure, not legislation." There are two answers to this statement.

First, no one suggests this is a "cure." Education is certainly important. But education isn't the total answer. Laws against murder will not stop murder but the law is a healthy thing. You reduce the amount of murder by having certain laws against it. Laws against discrimination will not eliminate discrimination. But they can reduce the amount of discrimination. This is the experience of states which have the law.

The second mistake made by those who say that "education not legislation" is the answer is that "education" is not only something you get from books. Working next to someone in a factory who has a different color skin or a different faith is often a much better education than any amount of formal learning. When working with a man you find out that he has the same financial and family problems you have; when he injures himself it hurts him just as much as when you injure yourself; in short, you discover that these differences which you used to think were so great and so important are perhaps not as important as you

thought. The person who has learned that fact has received a real education in human values.

THE MEASURE to outlaw discrimination in employment in Illinois is called the FEPC bill or the Equal Job Opportunities bill.

In speaking before the House committee which was considering this measure, Senator Fred Smith, a Negro legislator, stated: "We're not trying to outlaw prejudice. Prejudice is something in a man's heart and the law can't stop that. But the law can say something against discrimination. If you deny me the right to earn a living, you are really denying me the right to decent housing and clothing; in a sense you are denying me the right to eat."

House passage of the measure will be followed by a struggle in the Senate—and possibly a compromise measure.

Whatever the result, many of us feel that before we in Illinois point the finger too readily at Little Rock and at the South, we had better make democracy live for all of our citizens in Illinois.

The Yawning Earth

An earthquake in Charleston, S.C., on August 31, 1886 took 41 lives and caused \$5 million property loss. About 90 per cent of 6,596 brick buildings in the city suffered damage.

Approve Expansion Plans For Airlines at O'Hare

The Chicago city council Monday approved plans of five airlines to spend \$1,200,000 for temporary facilities at Chicago O'Hare International airport to handle increased traffic until the \$120,000,000 bond issue expansion can be finished in two to three years.

The temporary facilities, to be built and torn down by the airlines on rented ground, consist of two single-story concrete-block fingers extending out on each side of the present Y-shaped concourse.

THE PRESENT concourse has 16 gate positions, but is too small to handle the jet traffic that will flow into O'Hare in the next two years.

Portable, school-hour speed signs limiting motorists to 15 miles per hour near schools will be sought for suburban road areas by the county board legislative committee, President Daniel Ryan announced Friday.

Authority will be asked for the county to supply school officials with the signs before and after school hours daily. White lines will also be painted by the county at crosswalks, Ryan said.

Permanent signs will be posted from 200 to 500 feet from schools warning motorists to slow down.

THE COUNTY has submitted speed limits on 450 miles out of the 625 miles of county roads to the state highway department and some have been approved.

years, according to City Aviation Commissioner William E. Downes, Jr. Thirteen more will be added.

Downes said United Air Lines expects to spend over \$600,000 for its temporary buildings, American Airlines \$300,000, Braniff Airways, Trans-World Airlines, and Continental Air Lines about \$100,000 each.

These plans envisage 50,800 square feet for United, 28,531 for American, 5,200 for TWA, and 3,200 each for Braniff and Continental.

The plans were approved by the city council finance committee Thursday and the entire council Monday.

Propose Portable Speed Limit Signs for Schools

William J. Mortimer, county highway superintendent, met Monday with Hinsdale officials to discuss their protest against a 45 mile per hour limit placed by Cook county on County Line road between 47th and 53th, adjoining the suburbs.

Hinsdale residents want a 25 mile per hour limit to remain.

Q. If a man meets a woman on the street and walks along with her, and she is carrying a number of packages, should he offer to carry them for her?

A. If the packages are of considerable size, he should make the offer. If, however, they are small, this is not necessary.

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

RIDING TEACHER for as many as 300 horse enthusiasts during peak summer months is Homer Adcock, 22-year-old riding instructor at Idle Hour stables, Park Ridge.

Westward Ho!

The Communist East Zone of Germany has lost about 37,000 of its top-flight citizens — professional men, university students, professors, etc. — since 1954. Nearly 10,000 fled to West Germany and other countries last year.

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Brownie Projects Fete Anniversary

Brownie Scouts in this area participated in special service projects designed to bring cheer into the lives of less fortunate children. These projects were held during Girl Scout Week, March 12-16.

Arlington Heights troop 605, consisting of 13 girls under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Christopher and Mrs. Robert Pauly, recently delivered Easter baskets to the Lake Bluff Service League. The baskets, filled with candy and washcloth bunnies made by the Brownies, will be taken to children in the Lake Bluff Children's Home on Easter morning.

MEMBERS OF THE TROOP are Jennifer Bohl, Cathy Christopherson, Nancy Christopherson, Sharon Dunham, Elizabeth Matthews, Karen McReynolds, Jennifer Pauly, Kathy Roach, Kathy Sampson, Mary Beth Seetch, Libby Skamfer, Susan Stark and Rhonda Wood.

The 12 Brownies of Rolling Meadows troop 569 took part in three recent service projects. Get well cards were made for the victims of the Our Lady of Angels school fire remaining in hospital. On March 12, the 47th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the

on Dunham, Elizabeth Matthews, Karen McReynolds, Jennifer Pauly, Kathy Roach, Kathy Sampson, Mary Beth Seetch, Libby Skamfer, Susan Stark and Rhonda Wood.

The 12 Brownies of Rolling Meadows troop 569 took part in three recent service projects. Get well cards were made for the victims of the Our Lady of Angels school fire remaining in hospital. On March 12, the 47th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the

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day off from household chores and treated their children, Bobby and Tommy Lussier, and Patty McGuire, to lunch at Field's and the movie, "Sleeping Beauty."

March 11 Joan Larson, 1245 N. Illinois, entertained at a luncheon in honor of her husband's cousin, Mrs. Robert Thureau, and her daughter, Ellen, who have been visiting here from Nashville, Tenn. Guests enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. Al Horn, Skokie, Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. Bruce Jensen, and her son, Bobby, of Chicago.

LAST SATURDAY, Eleanor and John Blomquist, 1248 N. Illinois, entertained girl friends of their daughter, Elaine, at a slumber party in celebration of her 15th birthday. All, with the exception of her cousin, Sharon Von Oepen, Des Plaines, were those with whom she attended school when the Blomquists lived in Chicago. Eleanor says all they did, with emphasis on all, was eat, play records, dance and watch television.

Sunday Eleanor and John continued the birthday celebration by being hosts at a family dinner party attended by Elaine's grandfather, John Blomquist, aunt, Mrs. John Spaulding, and her children, and Miss Thyr Bloomquist, all of Chicago, and Elaine's brothers, John and Bobby.

Faith Lutheran Confirmation Class Largest In 12 Years

On Sunday, March 22, Faith Lutheran church will accept 26 young people into full communicant membership. This will take place at the 10:45 service, when the rite of confirmation, traditional in Lutheran churches on Palm Sunday, will be conferred upon the young people.

Those to be confirmed include: Katherine Bauer; LeRoy Behrens; Alice Brandau; Joan Brna; Robert Clark; Dennis Deahr; Janet Dubs; Joyce Esse; Barbara Gish; Janet Helwig; Nancy Hill; Sharon Huff and Linda Johnson.

Others to be confirmed Palm Sunday are Judith Junkunc; John King; Susan Klingemaier; Donald Krehl; Stephanie Leth; Lona Lindgren; James Mahler; Avis Miller; Tanna Quinn; Heidi Riesing; William Schaefer; Margaret Schrader and Lynae Townsend.

As part of the Palm Sunday service, the confirmands will sing, "Thine Forever, God of Love," one of the confirmation traditions at Faith church. Other music in the service will be provided by the Senior choir, which will sing "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates," one of the choruses from Handel's Messiah.

This year's class is the largest class ever to be confirmed at Faith church since its founding 12 years ago. The continued growth of Faith church, and the many young children under the care of Pastor Behrens, indicated by the size of this year's class, points out the need for the added facilities which Faith church is planning to erect.

Black Gold

The first producing oil well in the U.S. was drilled in Titusville, Pa. It came into production on August 27, 1859.

Dee Perry Clearbrook 5-4187 Virginia Terrace News

An unexpected treat was in store last Sunday for the children of Beatrice and Walton Alexander, 1346 N. Illinois, when their parents were suddenly bestowed with tickets to the Shriner's circus, Medinah temple, Chicago. After enjoying the many acts, which Beatrice said thrilled Ross and Lucille, the Alexanders went on to the home of the children's great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tiford Stewart, Chicago, for dinner and the evening.

New residents of the Terrace are Mary and George Maybee, 1251 N. Wilke, who moved here last Thursday from Kenosha. George was transferred here by Chicago and North Western Railway, for whom he is now a supervising agent for the Galena division. The Maybees have three children, Debra and Michael, who will attend Wilson school, and Kathleen, their baby.

Only two days after moving in, the Maybees were hosts to Michael's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Zion, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maybee, and their children, Jeff and David, Wheeling, at a family dinner party in celebration of Michael's sixth birthday.

CELEBRATING St. Patrick's day early were Jerry and Bill Rix and Dee and Al Perry, who were guests of Jeanette and Bob Westmark, 1252 N. Chicago, last Saturday evening for card playing followed by coffee and refreshments. On the latter, Jeanette outdid herself, for even the salad was shaped like a shamrock, and, of course, was "Irish" green.

Scott, son of Cathy and Bill Gunnison, 1407 Clarendon, was 6 March 17 and celebrated with an afternoon party, which his brothers, Bobby and Mark, as well as Ronnie Stanley, Tim Trummer, Gordon Heise, Jack Tage, Emma-madine Travers, Kathleen and Sally Lennon, and Steve Mustain attended. They played games, for which prizes were awarded, and were treated to birthday cake and ice cream, after which they were presented with favors.

With Patricia and Colleen's birthdays, third and fourth respectively, only two weeks apart, their parents, Jane and James Coleman, 1411 Clarendon, took them to the home of their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coleman, Chicago, last Sunday for a family dinner party, which the girls' sister Maurine, and aunt, Miss Kathleen Coleman, also attended. The biggest thrill of all was when the girls were presented with a new 2-wheel bicycle, which, of course, they are expected to share.

ENJOYING a recent visit from Mrs. Herbert Trowe Sr., Rockford, were Hal and Herb Trowe, 1240 N. Chicago, and their children. Particularly happy to see their grandmother were Brad, Martha, Margaret and Barbara, who have missed her frequent visits, which have been precluded by the continuous bad weather.

March 17 was an important day to David, son of Betty and Earl McAllister, 1111 N. Wilke. He was 4 and celebrated the occasion with an afternoon party for playmates Roxanne Petrucci, Michael and Marie Sottung, his sisters, Gail and Lauretta, and other friends from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Ruth and Dick Randle, 1448 N. Yale, entertained at a dinner party March 15 for their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Chicago, who were married recently. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, also of Chicago, mutual friends of both couples.

March 13 Catherine McQuade Terry was born to Marvis and Jim Terry, 1251 N. Chicago, in Resurrection hospital, Chicago. Catherine, who weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces, will join her sisters, Sharon and Shea, at home in about a week.

WITH A PINK and blue flower centerpiece and a corsage of same being presented to Marge Kirby, one would be right in assuming that a baby shower was in the offing last Saturday afternoon in the home of Pat Kieffer, 1232 N. Chicago. After buffet luncheon, the guests, which included Marge's mother, Mrs. Edward Kieffer, and sister, Gail, Barrington, grandmother, Mrs. Martha Kieffer, and aunt, Miss Loretta Kieffer, Chicago, and other family relations from Joliet, enjoyed the looks of pure de-



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Suburbs Face Growing Problem of Alcoholism

by BILL DULANEY

(Less than 15 per cent of the United States' estimated 5 million alcoholics are found on skid row. They may be found at various economic levels and in every occupation. They live in tenements, homes—and in suburbia. In this, the third in a series of articles on the nation's fourth largest health problem, alcoholism in the suburbs is discussed.)

Three years ago this month an Arlington Heights man sat alone at his kitchen table, a pack of cigarettes and a bottle of whiskey before him.

It was 5 a.m. His family was in bed. He hadn't eaten for days; he was sick; he was desperate. But let him tell his story:

"I knew something was wrong with me, but I wasn't certain what. I was unhappy with my employer, with my job, with the world, with everything.

"I'd been drinking off and on for 22 years. I tried everything, beer, wine, whiskey, vodka. I even went as long as three weeks without a drink—but I always came back.

"This morning though, I'd reached the end. I knew I couldn't go on living like this, and I blurted out 'O God! If you'll only help me get off this one, I'll never drink again.'"

AND GET OFF it he did. With the assistance of Alcoholics Anonymous, whom he phoned that morning, he hasn't taken a drink since.

He has, however, concerned himself with what he calls "a growing trend of alcoholism in the suburbs."

A tireless worker for AA, he estimates that the organization has from four to eight groups in each of the northwest suburbs, a total of nearly 100 groups, Arlington Heights has five, Des Plaines eight.

But is alcoholism growing with the suburbs or because of the suburbs? Is it that where there are more people, there are more

alcoholics, or are there environmental conditions peculiar to suburbia that are conducive to alcoholism?

MASS MIGRATION to suburbia being a relatively recent trend, there has been little or nothing done from a scientific standpoint to answer this question.

An educated guess, however, on the part of both laymen and sociologists, indicate the answer to alcoholism in the suburbs is more than just an increase in population.

"A move to the suburbs may expose an individual to pressures not previously encountered, and he may find himself unable to cope with them in a mature manner," says Mary Nicklaus, director of Northwest Family Service.

She lists such things as increased financial obligations and loneliness, particularly among women, as lending themselves to alcoholism.

She's careful to point out, however, that it's not these problems by themselves that lead to alcoholism, but that the immature personality is already there and when faced with a real or imagined crisis, succumbs to alcoholism.

ANOTHER observation made by a member of AA is that there is an equal number of men

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and women alcoholics in the suburbs. Men lead six to one in the national ratio.

He cites as a typical example a phone call he received from AA's Chicago office a month ago.

He was told a woman in the northwest suburb had requested immediate help. Upon arriving at her home he found himself listening to a story he has heard many times in varying forms.

The 38-year-old woman had two children, both in high school. Her husband, a commuter, was away all day. She had, in recent years, found herself with more and more time on her hands.

Her initial drinking was limited to a beer in the afternoon. She

next began bringing home half-pints of whiskey in her purse.

THIS CONTINUED for over a year until she couldn't get up in the morning without a couple of shots of whiskey "to steady my nerves."

As soon as her husband was off to work and the children off to school, she would commence drinking and dozing throughout the day.

Her husband, finally realizing her condition, arranged for her to see a doctor, and admittance to a sanitarium followed. Upon discharge she started her old routine, which led to her agreement with her husband to call AA.

In talking with the woman, the AA representative was struck by one phrase she used over and over, "I'm lonely."

BUT WHY lonelier in the suburbs than in the city? And as for suburbanites having increased financial obligations, there are

no restrictions on buying on time in the city.

Perhaps the pressures are no greater nor different in the suburbs than those found anywhere. At any rate, it is a field ripe for study.

(Next week: The fight against alcoholism). (B8)

Erie in Spring Is Travel Theme

The glow of "the Emerald Isle" in springtime, the flowers and blooms of every kind, landscapes and seascapes are among the highlights of the Travel and Adventure film to be shown in the Prospect high school theatre Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. Earl Brink, photographer-lecturer will bring "Ireland in Blossomtime" to the members of the series. Single admissions will be available at the door.

An Tostal, the pageant of "10,000 welcomes" opens the film with a high point of glowing color. The gathering of the O'Donahue Clan, and the racing of the Currachs lend a note of excitement and gaiety to the scenes, with the Dublin Spring show, the International Horse show and the Pageant of St. Patrick as additional points of interest in the colorful extravaganza.

BRINK HAS FILMED a complete sequence on shark fishing and an Irish horse race to provide excitement for the men, with a fashion parade of Cybil O'Connell's creations for the ladies.

The fabulous crafts of Erin, lace making, glass making, and delicate Irish Belleek chinaware are shown in process. In addition, the beauty of the castles, grand and ostentatious or secluded and hidden, add their special charm to the scenes of the countryside. Pastoral scenes and the grandeur of mountains, flowers of every kind, excitement of races and fishing cruises give this film a

beauty unsurpassed in travel photography.

Brink is a most unusual movie-maker and lecturer. He has vis-



EARL BRINK

ited 104 countries and island groups, been around the world, taken pictures in color that no other photographer has done, and has taken to the side roads to present pictures of the countries both intriguing and unusual. He is a successful Detroit businessman whose business success has permitted him to devote more and more time to the hobby which has become a profession, that of making and showing travel films of superlative quality.

Five Northwest Suburban Motorists on License List

Five northwest suburban area motorists were among those drivers whose licenses were revoked or were granted probationary permits by the Secretary of State's office this month.

Charles F. Carpentier, secretary of state, announced that 146 drivers and chauffeurs licenses had been revoked; 120 had been suspended; and 42 persons, whose licenses had been suspended earlier but who did not have more than a total point accumulation of 62, had been granted probationary permits to drive.

REASONS for revocation were: driving while intoxicated, 129; three or more traffic violations within one year, eight; leaving the scene of an accident, one; conviction while holding a restricted driving permit, one; giving incorrect information on a license application, five; mental and physical disabilities, two.

Listed as reasons for suspensions were: driving while intoxicated, 21; three or more traffic violations within a year, 98; violating restrictions imposed on a license, one.

It was further reported that Cook county residents accounted for 154 of the actions compared

to 94 downstate residents, with a total of 16 out-of-state violators.

NORTHWEST suburb area violators were: Roger D. Kolze, Plum Grove ave., Palatine, driving while intoxicated;

Stark W. Craddock 24 Elm st. (Willowway), Arlington Heights, three or more violations, who was also granted a probationary permit;

Ronald L. Augsburg, 2203 Wing st., Arlington Heights, granted a probationary permit; Norman D. Bials, 145 E. 1st st., Palatine, granted a probationary permit.

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Retarded Aid Group Studies 'Little City'

Countryside Association for Retarded Children will have its monthly meeting tomorrow evening, Friday, at 8 o'clock at the Countryside Farm school in Lake Zurich. The public is invited to attend to hear Mrs. Delilah White, honorary president of Little City for Retarded Children, who will speak on the future of Little City.

Mrs. White is presently the executive administrator and chief psychologist at the Dr. Julian D. Levinson Research Foundation in Chicago and has wide experience working with the retarded.

Anyone wishing directions to the school may call Mrs. D. Nagatz, Du 1-1674; Mrs. G. Goodmonson, Ge 8-3196; or Mrs. F. Gusewelle, FI 9-0550. (B8)



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Announce Winners Of Slogan-Poster Contest

The Itasca Junior Woman's club announce the results of the Slogan-Poster contest on the subject of flying the American flag which took place at the Spring Art Fair and Bazaar, March 14, at Washington school.

The classrooms that won are as follows: first grade, Mrs. school; third grade, Mrs. Clougher, North school; fourth grade, Mrs. Rowe, Washington school; fifth grade, Mrs. Kaufman, North school; sixth grade, Mr. Smude, Washington school; seventh grade, Mrs. Volbrecht, North school.

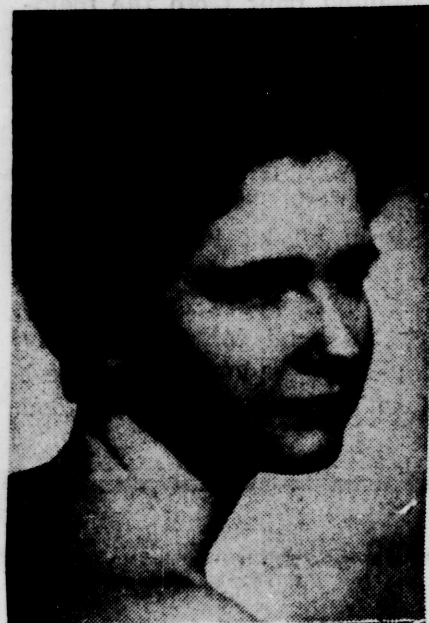
Arnold Rusche, superintendent of the North and Washington schools, and Mr. Bloch, principal of St. Luke Lutheran school,

were present to accept the prize money for these rooms. Presenting the prizes were Mrs. Richard Vennell, president of the Itasca Junior Woman's club and chairman of the flag project, and Mrs. Warren Weed, ways and means chairman.

The Junior Woman's club will tour the Mark Lund Hilltop Home Tuesday, March 24, in place of its regular meeting at the Village hall. The ladies will meet at the Mark Lund Home and the regular business meeting will take place after the tour. Any women who do not have transportation may contact Mrs. Earl Borre, Itasca 851, before Monday, March 23.

Announce Engagements

Harriet Stroud



The engagement of Miss Harriet Stroud of Kansas City, Mo. to Charles Edward Watson of Prospect Heights, is announced by Miss Stroud's mother, Mrs. Harry E. Stroud, Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson of Prospect Heights.

Miss Stroud is a freshman at Park college, Mo., and is a member of Parchevard-Calliopean social club. Mr. Watson will be graduated from Park in May. He is a member of the Lancelot-Elaine social club and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, as well as the Park singers. He will enter the school of medicine at the University of Illinois in the fall.

Thelma Westphal



A September 5 wedding is being planned by Miss Thelma Westphal and her fiancé, Franklyn A. Hummel, son of Mrs. Anna Hummel of Palatine. The couple's engagement is being announced by Miss Westphal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westphal of Elgin.

Miss Westphal is employed by Butler Brothers of Chicago and Mr. Hummel is currently stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

Immanuel Church Plans Special Lenten Service

The ladies of the Evening circle of the Women's Guild, Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bensenville, will present "The Lord's Prayer" in candle light, at the lenten service Thursday at 8 p.m. as a special feature of the program. Miss Lucille Schultz will be the soloist.

Mrs. Graydon Jones will be guest organist for the worship service Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. and also for the Communion service Good Friday at 8 p.m.

Twenty-three young people will be received into the membership of Immanuel church through the

rite of Confirmation Palm Sunday, March 22. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Those being confirmed are: Bonita Boock; Diane Bodene; Nancy Everitt; Karla Johnson; Samuel Kehr; James Marinangel; William Martens; Rita Menzies; Thomas Mitchell; Cheryl Noyce; Sandra Olsen; Thomas Schmid; Cordell Price; Edward Price; Dale Prien; Diana Reetz; Lawrence Reimer; Lynn Saracino; Jay Saracino; Loretta Schultz; Cheryl Tasche; James Wachning and Charles Wilde.

Urge Planting of Iris Itasca Village Flower

Project ITASCA, the Itasca Junior Woman's club entry in the National Community Achievement contest, has begun to bloom. Mrs. Wesley Usher, contest chairman, announced that the iris has been and will continue to be the Itasca village flower. Thirty years ago, during the first year of the Itasca Garden club, the iris had been designated to be the village flower as long time residents may recall.

Because of the recent growth of Itasca and the fact that the newcomers have not been aware of this choice, one of the goals of Project ITASCA is to re-acquaint and stimulate the residents of Itasca to plant the village flower.

At a meeting of Mrs. Victor Freymark, president of the garden club, Mrs. Louis Stolley, horticulture chairman and charter member of the Garden club, and Mrs. Calvin Flaig, flower chairman of Project ITASCA, it was decided that the iris still met all the basic requirements for a village flower.

It is an exceptionally hardy plant and will withstand all kinds of weather. It will multiply quickly and needs only a minimum amount of care. Mrs. Stolley

stated that at least 400 varieties are now available because of the work that has been done in recent years in the hybridizing of the iris. As a result, the iris can be purchased in many different colors adding to the showy characteristic of the flower. Fragrant varieties as well as summer and fall blooming varieties are also available.

The iris need no longer be considered a backyard planting but could well be used with other flowers or shrubs in an outstanding area. Hundreds of iris blooming all over Itasca by spring 1960 is the project goal.

For homeowners interested in planting trees on their property, the red veined flowering crab tree was recommended by the Itasca Garden club. Their club has in existence a flowering crab tree fund for future promotion of this tree in the Village park area. The red veined flowering crab was chosen seven years ago because of the extraordinary beauty of the blossoms. The beauty of Springtime in Itasca can be enhanced with the addition of abundant iris and the presence of more red veined flowering crab trees.

Hospital Guild Installs Newly Elected Officers

Mrs. Clifford Zingraf of Bensenville was installed as the new president of the North Du Page unit of the Memorial Hospital Guild at a spring luncheon and fashion show held at the Itasca country club March 11. Receiving the gavel from Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Itasca past president, Mrs. Zingraf pledged to continue with the work of the Hospital Guild and thanked the members for the honor. The greatest award, however, is the volunteer's own satisfaction of helping others who are in need.

At this time, Mrs. Zingraf then presented Mrs. Whitlock with the past president's pin in tribute for the work she has done in the past two years as president and for her service and loyalty as a board

member since the organization of the unit in 1951. For her service and loyalty, Memorial hospital and the North Du Page unit will always be grateful.

Also installed at this time were the following officers for the year 1959-1960: first vice president, membership, Mrs. Robert Christopherson, Itasca; second vice president, program, Mrs. B. N. Westcott, Bensenville; third vice president, ways and means, Mrs. Ralph Steging, Itasca; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Ehlers, Bensenville; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Leider, Bensenville; treasurer, Mrs. James Prate, Medinah, and representative to county council, Mrs. Harold Keeling, Bensenville. (SD)

Barbershoppers Elect Officers

Election of officers was the main feature of the first board meeting of Sweet Adelines, the newly-organized chapter of barbershop harmony for women. The meeting was held recently in the home of the group's president, Mrs. Robert K. Davis of Mt. Prospect.

Other officers are Mrs. Jack Keefer, Mt. Prospect, vice president; Mrs. Carl Sundberg, Mt. Prospect, secretary; Mrs. William Kline, Arlington Heights, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Arlington Heights, historian; Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Arlington Heights, membership; Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. George Fluger, Wheeling, quartet promotion.

Also, Mrs. Charles Lukes, Mt. Prospect, social activities; Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Mt. Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Donald George, Des Plaines, inter-chapter relations; and Mrs. Warren Fromm, Rolling Meadows, chapter newspaper.

THOSE INTERESTED in singing with the group may contact Mrs. Richardson at Clearbrook 5-5919. The group sings every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at South church, Mt. Prospect, April 11, the chapter will sing at the Wheaton VFW hall for the DuPage chapter of Sweet Adelines. This will be a dinner-meeting given by the Du Page group to raise money for its members to attend the national convention.

St. Martha Bake Sale

The second Bake sale, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Martha's Episcopal mission, will be held Saturday, March 21, at "The Basket," Itasca, beginning at 10 a.m.

Home-made pies, cakes, bread and other baked goods will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Mission's Building fund.

The public is cordially invited to patronize this bake sale. (SD)

Sauk District Squaw Party

The Sauk district Squaw party will be held in the Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church in Itasca Friday evening, March 20. All those attending this party are to wear an Easter bonnet of their own creation. Judges will select the most unique, the most comical and the prettiest. The committee has planned a lively time and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Albert A. Rose, chairman of this year's party and Mrs. William Harrah, chairman of the

St. James Guild Makes Plans

St. James Catholic Women's guild will hold its annual Easter Monday card party in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., March 30. Plans are well under way and arrangements are just about complete to insure a gala time for all.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling ticket chairman, Mrs. James Brophy, CL 3-8727, or Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, CL 3-2643.

YMCA Women Hold Guest Tea

Each member of the Woman's program in the Elmhurst YMCA has been invited to attend a tea at the "Y" Friday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. and bring a guest with her.

Mrs. Anton Sobolik Jr. will give a demonstration of corsages made from spring flowers and also a demonstration of flower arrangements for the home. Mrs. Harold H. Norlie, 221 Claremont, Elmhurst, is chairman of the committee for this tea and her assistants include Mrs. Ruth Cruger Williams, Mrs. George Lemkin and Mrs. John Ross, all of Elmhurst.

Wives of the Elmhurst YMCA board of directors and women members of the board will serve as hostesses at this tea to assist Mrs. Norlie and her committee.

Just Around The Corner From Patty McArdle

Anything Can Happen Here

Dear Peg:

The annual exhibition of Mrs. Wilson's ballet classes was held last Sunday and in one way was quite a departure from previous years. Rather than featuring either an original ballet or one danced to classical ballet music, all the classes took part in a light modern ballet with music from the show "Carousel." The story line of the ballet was concerned with two teen-agers who, while playing records one afternoon, dream that they are the dancing principals in the show. It was easy with this simple theme to bring in, under lowered lights, the various classes in the background with the principal girls.

This little ballet fantasy was preceded by a demonstration of the work done in each class, during regular class time each week. It is always such fun to see the "baby" class of three and four year olds—they are so serious about their hand-clapping and marching and perform with amazing gusto. Of course, in this group, anything can happen. Completely uninhibited, if one of them feels like waving to Mommy or Daddy, she will. In fact, if the spirit moves her, she may just leave the group and go over to sit with them. I never see these tiny ones perform that I don't think of three year old Megan who, as a little duck, took an impromptu bow to the amusement of the audience and the somewhat pleasant embarrassment of her parents and grandparents.

Megan and Bridget were expecting Nana to arrive from Indianapolis for the exhibition, however she arrived Friday with their most favorite cousins, Dottie and Debbie. When these four get together you can be sure you'll never hear,

"What'll we do next?" What one doesn't think of the other three do. If you don't mind a fairly steady stream of giggling and chatter you wouldn't mind these four around indefinitely. Needless to say, they stayed up late the first night, playing and watching TV, but, despite all the elaborate plans for Saturday night (including Shock theatre and a late raid on the ice box), they were sound asleep by 9 o'clock.

At 2:30 Sunday we drove over to the Women's club, Megan and Bridget dressed in their dancing dresses and Dottie and Debbie in their party best. The cousins were especially interested in seeing the exhibition because they also take ballet lessons in Indianapolis and recently had their exhibition. All four girls love dancing. One of their favorite pastimes when they are together is to dress up and dance to the music of the record player. With or without encouragement, they will go on performing until someone finally has to suggest that they do something else for awhile.

Nana and the girls and of course the proud parents enjoyed the program and the tea afterward—the children had their own punch party downstairs. There were long faces and tearful goodbyes the next morning, as Nana, Dottie and Debbie prepared to leave for Indianapolis and Megan and Bridget prepared to leave for school, however, they tried to console each other with the thought that summer isn't too far away when it will be time for another visit and some wonderful fun on the beach.

My love,
Patty.

Quite Contrary by Mary

On Writing and Reading

I not only have a secret yen to write a book, I am sure that I must have a book in me somewhere. I console myself with the thought that I really have no time to write it at the moment. Large family and all that sort of thing.

Writing, some famous person like Fannie Hurst or Pearl Buck said, is pretty much sitting down in front of the typewriter and staying there for long periods of time while putting words to paper. See, why I haven't got this book out of my system? I have no long periods of time. Just short ones.

Of course, I sit for long periods of time reading someone else's book. But, that is different. It's easier. After reading the book I just read, I have come to the conclusion that I don't have a book in me and I shall stay happily and lazily in the great American reader department. Leave the writing to them as has the talent.

Some years ago, Lillian Budd wrote a book called "April Snow." My first mistake was in starting to read it at night. Dawn broke over the prairie and my bright red eyes were still snapping from page to page trying to get to the end before the mob arose and demanded sustenance.

It wasn't so bad as I was younger then and had great recuperative powers. Then she came out with "Land of Strangers" and I pulled the same trick only it took me longer to get over it. I mean, I had to nap for several days and took lots of vitamins in order to build myself up.

Well, the other day she brought forth upon this nation a new book, entitled "April Harvest" and dedicated to the proposition that if you start it, prepare to be under the weather for the next few days. I AM getting older and this staying up all night every time Mrs. Budd gives birth to a book is beginning to get me.

On the other hand, now that I am feeling better, it was worth it as now I know what happened to a girl named Sigrid who had a grandmother in Sweden who also was named Sigrid and for several books it looked as though never the twain were going to meet.

If ever I should get to cross the ocean blue, I'm going to see this Sweden that Mrs. Budd writes about so beautifully. You can have Paris. What has it besides the Eiffel Tower and the House of Dior?

Janet Baines Is Now Mrs. Warren Luebking

Janet Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baines, Brentwood terr., Bensenville, became the bride of Warren Luebking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Luebking of Bensenville, at a 5 p.m. wedding ceremony March 7.

The marriage was solemnized in the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Bensenville, by Rev. Norman Zurbrigg.

Miss Ann Craig was the maid of honor and James Luebking served as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, 125 guests attended a reception held at the home of the groom's parents, 181 S. Center st.

The couple will honeymoon in Arizona.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Luebking of Elkhart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebking of Hammond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake of Indianapolis.

Advanced Girls Swimming Classes to Begin April 4

Springtime is swim time for all members of the Elmhurst YMCA and April 4 marks the opening session of the advanced swim course which will be held for 10 weeks from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Elmhurst college pool. No transportation is provided for the swimming course but there are parking facilities on the college campus.

The spring session of 10 swimming lessons for grade school girls also begins on April 4. Transportation will be provided to the Emmaus Bible school pool in Oak Park. There will be a morning and afternoon bus. The morning bus will make its first stop at 8:30 a.m. and last stop on its return trip at 12:30 p.m.

This morning bus leaving Oak school at 8:30 a.m. will make the following stops: Itasca, Wood Dale and Irving Park rd, Church rd. and York, Green and York, Blackhawk school, George and York, Grand and York, York and Lake, North and York and North and Wolf.

The afternoon bus leaves Westmore school at 11:30 a.m. and makes the following stops: Washington and Harvard, Washington and Summit, Villa Park bank, Villa and St. Charles, Spring rd. and Vallette, Spring rd. and Madison, York and Madison, York and Vallette, York and St. Charles, Junior high, Elmhurst and St. Charles and Hillside.

Registration in these swimming classes is limited and those interested are asked to contact the Elmhurst YMCA, 155 W. First st., Elmhurst, TE 4-4500, for further information or an early registration to assure a place in this class. (Z)

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr., 218 Myrick ave., Addison, announce the birth of a 7 pound 8 ounce daughter, Andrea Therese, born February 26 in DuPage Memorial hospital. The Jones have one other child, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, Eagle terr., Medinah, announce the birth of a son, Kurt Alan, born March 5 in West Suburban hospital. Kurt weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. The Schroeders have two other children, Gregory, 6, and Robin, 18 months. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hampe of Forest Park and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder of Chicago.

A new member of the James Knowles family, 200 Forest, Itasca, is Charles Lyndon, born in Elmhurst hospital March 11 and weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. The Knowles also have a daughter,

Susan, 3, and another son, Jimmy, 21 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, 413 S. Mason st., Bensenville, became the parents of an 8 pound 14 ounce daughter, Jeanine Kathleen, in Resurrection hospital February 19. The new arrival has a brother, Gregory, 4, and a sister, Carol, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ladewig, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotella, 405 S. Barron st., Bensenville, are announcing the birth of twins March 10, in Resurrection hospital. Joni Jean weighed 4 pounds 9 ounces at birth while her brother weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces. The twins are the Rotellas' only children. Grandparents are Mrs. George Prosz of the same address and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rotella of Chicago. (SD)



NO ONE will have to look a second time to identify the neighbor calling at his home April 19. The volunteer canvasser will wear a readily identifiable tag provided by the American Cancer Society. Here, women from north Du Page communities inspect posters, coin cans and stickers which will aid them in the annual crusade during April. Left to right, are, Mrs. Orval Becktel, Wood Dale; Mrs. Cap Fickteman, Wood Dale chairman; Mrs. Erwin Hahn, Cloverdale chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Bang, Roselle co-chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Eling, Roselle chairman.

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by Amanda

Twinbrook 4-3321

The Schaumburg Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faehnrich, Roselle rd., entertained long time friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith of Newnan, Ga., for a recent weekend. They were joined Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balsanz of Chicago, who renewed their acquaintance with the Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kirchoff, Lexington Fields Estates, were dinner guests last Monday evening at the Chicago Athletic club. Their host for the occasion was Jack Skinner of Los Altos, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Imming, Bode rd., spent last week end in South Bend, Ind., attending Parent's weekend at Notre Dame university, where their son, Dick, is a student.

Bob Breyer, son of the Ralph Breyers of Schaumburg rd., is expected home for a 10-day visit between school quarters, and will arrive sometime this coming weekend. Bob is a student at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fasse, Roselle rd., entertained relatives and friends last Sunday in honor of their daughter, Diane, who will be confirmed Sunday, March 29. Examination of the confirmations was held last Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran church on Schaumburg rd., and following the Fasses were hosted and hosted at a dinner in the church school. Their guests were the Ed Bunge and family of Elmhurst, the Wilbert Bunge and the Walter Bunge with their families, both from Lombard; the Theodore Bunge and their family of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rickert and family, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fasse and family of Cary; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walters and family of Dundee; Miss Evelyn Fasse and Wilbert Fasse of Roselle; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Wake-up-on-village, Cook, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Zundel, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Clara Fasse, Roselle, Diane's only living grandmother; Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hertwig; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerth; Miss Joan Niemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders. The guests returned to the Fasse home following dinner, and Mrs. Fasse served a delicious buffet at the supper hour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biester, Schaumburg rd., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. Biester Sr.'s sister, Mrs. George Page, in Chicago. On Sunday, the George Biesters were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warner of Roselle when they attended the World Flower show being held at the Amphitheatre. Driving home, they stopped at Lilac Lodge on 22nd st. for dinner.

The Jack Slatterys of Golf rd. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pauly, Norwood Park, for dinner and cards Saturday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiese and children, Lester, Harold, Joyce and Lynn, motored to Hoopeston, Ill., on a recent Sunday to visit Mrs. Wiese's mother, Mrs. Teresa Dice.

Miss Marjorie Groen, Old Plum Grove rd., returned recently from a two week trip to New Orleans and the Gulf coast. Miss Groen was in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival, and enjoyed the color and pageantry of the celebration.

Word from Leonard Wiese, Jr., stationed with the army at Hanau, Germany, tells of his travels during his 16-day leave from his base. Leonard is travelling with two buddies, and has been at an Air Force base for winter sports at Garmisch, Germany, and from there the trio plan to see Paris, France, and are hoping to visit Italy before the leave is up.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuhrman, Nerge rd., attended the NCAA regional Basketball finals at Northwestern university last Friday evening with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbrouche of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Walter Peirels, Lexington Fields Estates, returned to her home last Thursday from Resurrection hospital, where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Peirel is progressing very nicely.

Mrs. Ray Davis of Glenview, visited her daughter Mrs. Noel Fiene, Roselle rd., Wednesday of last week, and later called on her sister, Mrs. Carl Potts, Meacham rd.

Two birthdays were celebrated last Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knutson and children Brian, Bruce and Diane, dined with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herr and family of Chicago at Oscar's Red Cabin on Waukegan rd. Lynn Painter was also a member of the Knutson party. Herb Knutson celebrated his birthday March 16 and Mr. Herr observed his birthday March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Sunset Hills, were host and hostess at a dinner party last Saturday evening at the Lobster house in LaGrange. The occasion was the fourteenth birthday of their son, Dennis, a student at Palatine high school, and the thirty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. LaPetina of LaGrange.

Mrs. Barr's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallich of Addison, were also members of the party. On Sunday, the Barrs entertained Mr. and Mrs. LaPetina for dinner at home.

Surprise visitors at the Karl Fahse home on Schaumburg rd. last Sunday afternoon were two young cousins of Mrs. Fahses, Glen Hoffman of Minneapolis and Kenneth Mayhercy of Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Mayhercy, whose professional name is Ken Williams, is well known in Florida as a T.V. and supper club entertainer at the piano. He was very generous with his talents at the Fahse home last Sunday, and Mrs. Fahse tells us, they had an enjoyable concert.

WELCOME WAGON
Greetings — Gifts To Newcomers

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Arlington Hts.....Eileen Chapin Clearbrook 3-5901
Bensenville Elizabeth Krieter, TE 2-4119 Virginia Rozika, POrter 6-0831 Elk Grove Mildred Rothe, Itasca 443 Lois Schiffman, HE 7-0184
Hoffman Estates Bette Edmondson TWinbrook 4-6808
Itasca Margaret Smith Itasca 1315
Medinah Mildred Rothe Itasca 443
Mt. Prospect.....Blanche Svenson Clearbrook 5-8988
Mt. Prospect New Babies Marjorie Glade Clearbrook 3-3761
Palatine Baylor Cole Clearbrook 5-1792
Prospect Hts. Olive Adams Clearbrook 3-4818
Rolling Meadows Eileen Chapin Clearbrook 3-5901
Roselle Dolores Nohl Lawrence 9-6572
Wheeling and Northbrook Mrs. G. W. Rennix CR 2-3140
Wood Dale Josephine Kirsch Terrace 2-7114

THE SUNSET HILLS group of gals known as the "Sunnies" will meet tonight, Thursday, at the home of Jean Lehal in Roselle. The Lehals are in the process of building a home in Sunset Hills, and are meanwhile living in Roselle.

Jerry, son of the Willard Freises, Meacham rd., spent the week end with his grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freise, d. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freise, and their daughter, Karen, drove out on Sunday evening to get Jerry, and visit with Willard's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, Meacham rd., had surprise visitors on Monday, when old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leesman, and Linda and Ronnie of Atlanta, Ill., drove up the lane just at breakfast time. The Leesmans spent the day and brought the Pierces up to date on all the happenings in their old home town. Bob Pierce spent several days last week visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allen of Loda, Ill. Edward Pierce and his wife and daughters, Ricky, Kathy and Cindy, also visited Mrs. Allen in Loda on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Ende of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon at the Melvis Mossman home on Old Plum Grove rd.

Bill Engler, son of the Paul Englers, was baptized at the morning service at St. Peter Lutheran church last Sunday. Bill is one of the members of the class to be confirmed on Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mathews dined Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

Mrs. Clarence Fuhrman spent Monday with friends, attending the World Flower show at the Amphitheatre in Chicago.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON and evening callers at the Joseph Giery residence in Lexington Fields Estates were Mrs. Stuart Grau and daughter Linda, with her friend, Sharon; former Chicago neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zavodny, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton of Arlington Heights.

While the men of the Lexington Fields Home Owners association were attending their regular meeting, some of the wives spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cameron, with the men joining them later for refreshments.

Don Wiley spent this past week end at O'Hare field, where he is attached to the 64th Troop carrier squadron.

Mrs. Ellsworth Meineke attended a meeting of the PEO sisterhood in Arlington Heights on Monday evening of last week.

Ruby Gunther

Lawrence 9-4453

Medinah Chatter

Medinah PTA will hold a spaghetti dinner Saturday in the all-purpose room at the grade school from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, and proceeds will be used to support a proposed library in the school.

OFFICERS ELECTED for the coming year at the March meeting of Medinah PTA are as follows: Mrs. Gloria Rancine, president; Mrs. Eleanor Cywin, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, secretary; Mrs. Cordelia Edwards, treasurer. Installation will take place in April.

Preceding the business meeting Mr. Mammen, a member of the school board explained the functions of the board and rules governing its procedures. Several candidates for the school board election in April were introduced by Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Gloria Rancine was selected as a delegate to the 57th ICPT convention which will be held in Chicago April 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Fritz and Mrs. Unger were the teachers honored for the evening. Mrs. Unger's room, second and third grade, won the attendance award.

Mrs. Eleanore Reque reported on the progress of a library for Medinah school. Approximately 150 books have been placed in the classrooms and are available to all. The inner classroom library will be used until there are facilities for a central one.

To climax an interesting evening the local Health club presented a program of graceful exercises. Those participating were Mesdames A. Brown, A. Walker, B. Weir, H. Pulford, I. Wronski, G. Rancine and G. Telschow. Mr. Spailer and Mrs. Henning were hosts for the evening.

JEFFERY Thomas, son of the Joseph Kramarczyk of Eagle terr., was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph church in Addison. Mrs. Arlene Sbertoli is godmother and Edward Niemiec of Chicago, godfather. Friends and relatives gathered at the Kramarczyk home after the services.

Richard Linder, Lawrence ave., celebrated his 13th birthday March 15.

Joey Riha, Laurel dr., celebrated his fifth birthday March 11. Guests at his party were Adrian, Michelle and April Pate, Butch Hollub, Mike TenBusch and friends from Chicago.

David Osman, Glendale terr., who was 8 March 14, and his sister, Denise, who was 4 March 16, celebrated their birthdays downtown Saturday seeing the show, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Bill Holals, Woodview dr., had a birthday March 14.

BARBARA Fraley, Briargate terr., was 10 March 14. Her birthday party was attended by all

the girls in her fourth grade class and other friends. Guests were Phyllis Rich, Roberta Snowberg, Janet Bennet, Debbie Samen, Valerie White, Janice Barton, Sandra McKenna, Stephanie Lee, Sharon Kinsman, Elizabeth Edwards and Donna Corso. The following day the Fraleys enjoyed a surprise visit from friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, and daughter, Judy of Chicago.

Mrs. Bernard Pliska and Mrs. Donald Adams attended the Flower and Home show at Navy Pier last week.

Mrs. Harold Gunther gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of her husband and her brother, E. N. Ehlers of Mt. Prospect, whose birthdays are March 18 and 19, respectively. Relatives attended from Mt. Prospect, Bensenville and Elmwood Park.

MEDINAH welcomes a new barber, J. E. Sommers, who resides in Chicago. Mr. Sommers took over the management of the Medinah barber shop March 16. He has had 20 years experience in his trade.

Medinah PTA is asking for the loan of high chairs for its spaghetti dinner at the school Saturday. Anyone having one to loan is asked to contact Mrs. Bernard Connolly, LA 9-6626.

Get-well wishes are extended to Karen Kramer who is ill with scarlet fever. Pat Dutton who severely injured her wrist at school last week and Mrs. Emil Marslek who is recuperating from a long illness.

THE MEDINAH Civic organization, which will meet Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the grade school invites all civic-minded residents to attend. There will be an important discussion on the new grade school, incorporation, gravel tax and post office.

Grapefruit Baskets For Easter



GAY AS THE FIRST flowers of spring are these Florida grapefruit baskets, perfect for the first course of an Easter brunch or dinner.

Easy to fashion, too. Simply halve the plump juicy grapefruit, cut around each section loosening fruit from the membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge. Then place toothpicks at each side, and cut just through the peel, about one-quarter of an inch from the top of the half, to the toothpicks, leaving the peel attached at each side of the fruit. Lift and tie handles, and trim with a flower, a place card, or a bright bow.

Florida grapefruit are specials in all local markets this month, and you'll find both pink and white-meated fruit, as well as seedless and seeded varieties. They not only look as pretty as spring flowers—they're as good for you as any spring tonic. Grapefruit, low in calories, is one of the best natural sources of vitamin C which is so important to good health and looks.

NOW OPEN DAILY From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 6

Closed Wednesday



EVERY DAY AT FURNITURE HOUSE WAREHOUSE BRANCH
201 W. CAMPBELL ST., ARLINGTON HTS. CL 9-3125

Shopping for fine furniture is easy, pleasant and economical at the warehouse branch of Furniture House. Low overhead is combined with volume buying and selling to bring you the lowest prices in the middle west.

- Large selections
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BROY-HILL
KENT-COFFEE

8-pc. Bunk Bed Sets

Reg. \$149 **\$69**
Maple regular twin-size pair of beds with ladder, guard rail and two quality innerspring mattresses.

Unmatched Box Springs & Mattresses

Reg. \$119 **\$49 Set**
Fine quality innerspring mattresses with hand-tied box springs.

3-pc. Curved Sectionals

Reg. \$495 **\$289**
A famous maker created this beauty in nylon frieze & Furniture House brings it to you at big savings.

300 CHAIRS

at **1/2 PRICE**
All sizes and shapes. Every color and texture.

4-pc. Bedroom Suite

Reg. \$259 **\$139**
Large double dresser, mirror, chest and bed in walnut, limed oak or gray mahogany.

Furniture House Warehouse Branch

201 W. Campbell

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CL 9-3125

Legal Publications

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 100, (FENTON HIGH SCHOOL) DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, an election will be held in and for Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying North of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard and West of the center line of York Road, together with that portion of Common School District Number 7, DuPage County, Illinois, located within the corporate limits of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Mohawk School, Franzen Avenue near Hillside Drive, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying East of the center line of York Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Green Street School, 19 East Green Street, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying West of the center line of York Road and South of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

Shall consist of all of that part of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois, situated within that part of Common School District Number 7, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Wood Dale School District) except that part thereof situated within the corporate limits of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Wood Dale Public School, Wood Dale Road and Hawthorne, Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Central Standard time) of the same day. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By Order of the Board of Education of Community High School District Number 100, DuPage County, Illinois.

DATED this 23rd day of March, 1959.

R. A. HERNES
President
ERNA KURZ
Secretary

Published in Bensenville Register and DuPage County Register, March 19, 1959.

Zoning Notice

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN SCHAUMBURG CENTER

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Schaumburg Center, Cook County, Illinois, at 7:30 P.M., on Tuesday, April 7, 1959, in the Redeker Building, southwest corner of Roselle Road and Schaumburg Road. The property of Earle E. and Helen W. Mathews consists of approximately 3.69 acres, located on the east side of Roselle Road and on the south side of Illinois Street, legally described as:

Lot 1 in Henry Grindel's Subdivision, in Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Schaumburg Center, Cook County, Illinois.

The amendment, as proposed, seeks to rezone the above legally described property from its present classification as the B1 (FARMING) District to the B1 (BUSINESS-RETAIL) District.

The Petitioners further appeal to the Village Zoning Board that they grant said change or revision of zoning of the area above described subject to the concurrence of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg Center.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG CENTER

William E. Frank
Philip M. Mueller
Ellsworth A. Meineke
Walter R. Slingerland Sr.
Frank C. Wiley
Herman Winkelhake, Jr.

ATTEST: Ellsworth A. Meineke
Chairman Pro Tem
Dated: March 14, 1959
Published in the Hoffman Herald, the Palatine Enterprise and the Roselle Register March 19, 1959.

Notice

TO: CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustee under Trust No. 16380 dated May 4, 1944, owner, and beneficiaries under said Trust Agreement impleaded herein as Unknown Owners: GARETH L. SHIVELEY, assessor; H. K. L. A. USER, assessor; FRANCES G. KINKADE (interested party); VILLAGE OF VILLA PARK a municipal corporation; COUNTY CLERK OF DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, and UNKNOWN OWNERS OF OR PARTIES INTERESTED IN real estate below:

Lot 12 in Block 7 in North Avenue Terrace, a subdivision of part of the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 5, 1926, in book 15 of plats, page 41, as document 214951, in DuPage County, Illinois.

TAKE NOTICE, that Orin Newton purchased said lot at sale in County of DuPage and State of Illinois on August 14, 1957, pursuant to decree of July 19, 1957 in Circuit Court of said County in Case No. 55-1049, foreclosing lien of Special Assessment No. 162 of the Village of Villa Park falling due in years 1931 and 1932; said lot was last assessed and taxed for general taxes in name of Orin Newton; time for redemption of said lot from said sale expires August 14, 1959. Further take notice owner will file petition in said Case No. 55-1049 praying that said Court direct County Clerk of DuPage County to issue tax deed to said real estate if same is not redeemed within time allowed by law. If no redemption is made within time allowed by law, owner will on August 21, 1959, at the opening of court or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard, appear before judge in said Court in County Building, Wheaton, Illinois, and apply for tax deed conveying real estate to owner.

Dated March 19, 1959.
ORIN NEWTON,
Owner of Certificate of Sale No. 13700.

Leonard C. Mead, Atty.,
Geneva, Ill.

Roselle Register, March 19, 26 and April 2, 1959.

Notice of Election

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 54 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the eleventh day of April, 1959, an election will be held at the polling place hereinafter designated in school District No. 54, County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for the full term.

For the purpose of this election said entire school District shall constitute one election precinct and the polling place therefore shall be located in the Schaumburg school, Schaumburg Road, Roselle, Illinois, in said School District, at which place all legal voters residing within said School District shall vote.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the school Board of said District.

Dated this sixth day of March, 1959.

Earle E. Mathews,
President
Dorothy W. Irvin,
Secretary

Published in the Palatine Enterprise, the Hoffman Herald, and the Roselle Register, March 19, 1959.

Notice of Election

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 211, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, an election will be held in Township High School District Number 211, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) Members of the School Board of said District for the full term and one (1) Member of the School Board of said District for an unexpired term of one year.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1
That part of the District lying in Schaumburg Township.

POLLING PLACE: Grade School of School District Number 54, located on Schaumburg Road east of Roselle Road, Schaumburg Township.

PRECINCT NO. 2
That part of the District not lying in Schaumburg Township and not lying in Precinct No. 3.

POLLING PLACE: The High School Building located at 150 East Wood Street, Palatine, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3
That part of the District lying in Palatine Township that is South of the Northern line of the Chicago and North Western Railway and East of Illinois State Route No. 53.

POLLING PLACE: The residence of William McFeggin, 2304 Rohlfing Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Voters of the District must vote at the polling place designated for the precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 Noon and closed at 7:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, of the same day.

By Order of the School Board of said District.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1959.

WILLIAM FREMD
President
Harris Helgeson
Secretary
Published in Palatine Enterprise March 19, 1959. Hoffman Herald, Roselle Register.

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 7, A.D. 1959 being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the old Town Hall on Arlington Heights Road South of Higgins Road, in the Town of Elk Grove, Cook County, Illinois, for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the question of the sale and disposition of the present old Town Hall and to take such action on said question as the majority of the electors may determine.

Given under my hand at Township of Elk Grove, this 14th day of March, A.D. 1959.

Robert L. Greinke,
Town Clerk
Published in Paddock Publications, March 19, 26, and April 2, 1959. (CEMD)

Notice of Special Election

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 2 DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, an election will be held in and for School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the School Board of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1
Shall consist of all of that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying North of the center line of Irving Park Boulevard and West of the center line of York Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Mohawk School, Franzen Avenue near Hillside Drive, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2
Shall consist of all of that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying East of the center line of York Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Green Street School, 19 East Green Street, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3
Shall consist of all of that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying West of the center line of York Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4
Shall consist of all of that part of Common School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois, (commonly referred to as the Bensenville School District), lying East of the center line of York Road, DuPage County, Illinois.

POLLING PLACE: Wood Dale Public School, Wood Dale Road and Hawthorne, Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. (Central Standard Time) of the same day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By Order of the Board of Education of School District Number 2, DuPage County, Illinois.

DATED this 26th day of February, 1959.

HERMAN A. BURDE
President
GEORGE W. ADIS
Secretary

Published in Bensenville Register March 19, 1959.

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Bloomingdale in the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 7th, A.D. 1959 being the first Tuesday of said month.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock a.m., and will close at 6 o'clock p.m. on said day in the place or places designated as follows:

Precinct 1 Town Hall, Bloomingdale Rd., Bloomingdale.

Precinct 2 Tedrahn's Store, Gary and Army Trail, Cloverdale.

Precinct 3 Village Hall, Irving Park and State, Roselle.

Precinct 4 Keeneyville School, Gary and Lake St., Keeneyville.

Precinct 5 Medinah School, Medinah Rd., Medinah.

Precinct 6 Glendale Nursery, 824 North Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Precinct 7 Bowes Motors, Irving Park and State, Roselle.

Precinct 8 Carl T. Mason Co., Lake and Swift Rd., Bloomingdale.

The officer to be elected is: one highway commissioner.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at the Bloomingdale Public School Basement and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

A vote shall be taken for or against an additional annual Tax of 10 per cent for 3 years for Constructing - improving or maintaining Bloomingdale Township Roads.

Given under my hand at Bloomingdale this fourth day of March, A.D. 1959.

WALTER H. PETERSOHN
town clerk
Roselle Register March 19, 1959.

Mrs. Harold Mayer

Tennysen 7-3013

News Of Bartlett

Twenty-two members of the Bartlett Woman's Garden club met at the community house Tuesday for a desert luncheon served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Reickhoff, Mrs. Thomas Giles and Mrs. Alvin Krumfuss.

At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, vice president, the annual reports of officers and chairmen were read. Mrs. Calvin Brown's president's report listed the local club achievements which included the distribution of 125 seedling trees and Arbor day buttons to the school children and 200 Asiatic Flowering Crabapple trees to the residents of Bartlett. A local boy was sent to the state conservation school and a project of landscaping the area surrounding the R.R. station was begun.

Mrs. Thomas Giles, social chairman, reported that 30 birthday cards were sent to members during the year. Mrs. Herman Wendler and Mrs. Fred Pierce, Chicago Flower and Fruit Guild chairmen reported that 117 plants, 67 flower containers, 1830 bouquets of flowers, 107 evergreen sprays, 60 jars of jams, jellies, juices, and canned fruits and 2022 Christmas gifts, for a total of 4203 items, were consigned to Herrick house, Addison Child Welfare, and the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild.

Mrs. Erwin Schmidt, program chairman, reported that club programs included three speakers, three film and slide programs, two work meetings, a white elephant auction, a picnic, a luncheon and tour, a flower show, a Christmas party and several discussion periods.

Mrs. George Reickhoff reported three new members joining the club during the year.

PUBLICITY chairman, Mrs. Fred Pierce, reported that news had appeared in the Elgin Courier, Roselle Register, Hanover Reporter, Chicago Tribune, Garden Glories and over the Elgin radio station. 39 pictures and news items were entered in the scrap book.

The Flower Show chairman, Mrs. John White, read the show schedule, asked members to think about the classes they wished to enter and sign up with the classifications chairmen. The club voted to allow the show committee to purchase burlap for covering the tables, to have tickets printed and to purchase two items for prizes.

An invitation was received from the Village Market Trade association of La Grange Park to exhibit in their first flower show. Resignations were read from Mrs. E. C. Schultz as a member, from Mrs. Wilbur Bruss as secretary.

District Election Notice

For Board of Education
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1959, an election will be held at Marquardt School in School District No. 15, County of DuPage and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education for the full term.

AND ALSO: for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition

Shall the Board of Education of School District No. 15, County of DuPage and State of Illinois, be authorized to extend the school term of said district beyond nine (9) months.

For the purpose of this election the entire school district shall consist of a single precinct and the following polling place is hereby established:

Marquardt School
Army Trail Rd. and Glen Ellyn Rd.

The polls will be opened at Twelve o'clock Noon and closed at Seven P.M. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said district. Dated this 7th day of March, 1959.

BERNET S. SWANSON
Secretary
WAYNE A. RIBBLE
President
Published in Roselle Register March 19, 1959.

Notice of Application for Confirmation of Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the council of the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, pursuant to recommendation by the Board of Local Improvements, having ordered that a local improvement be made in the village consisting of the construction of a sanitary sewer system in certain portions of H. O. Stone & Co's Irving Park Boulevard addition to Wood Dale, H. O. Stone & Co's Second Irving Park Boulevard addition to Wood Dale, and Wood Dale Acres, and certain unsubdivided real estate adjoining and lying among and between said subdivisions in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and having applied to the County Court of DuPage County for an assessment of the cost of the said improvements according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said subdivisions in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and having applied to the County Court of DuPage County for an assessment of the cost of the said improvements according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said subdivisions in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and having applied to the County Court of DuPage County for an assessment of the cost of the said improvements according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said subdivisions in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and having applied to the County Court of DuPage County for an assessment of the cost of the said improvements according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said subdivisions in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk and having applied to the County Court of DuPage County for an assessment of the cost of the said improvements according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said subdivisions in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, the ordinances for the same being on file in the office 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Scent of the Stables Inspires Horsey Fervor

Sport of Riding Finds New Favor Among Suburbanites

by RICHARD C. HOFFMANN

Calling this sport "sissified" is the last refuge of the uninitiated, Homer Adcock is convinced.

Adcock, riding instructor at Idle Hour stables, 8600 Higgins rd., Park Ridge, is not dogmatic about the assertion, just confident.

He was making some pointed remarks about a subject as familiar to him as the scent of the stables: riding, English-style that is.

"Learning to ride on an English saddle requires much more work and skill than on a Western saddle," Homer advised, pausing to chide a student for not gripping the horse's flank with his knees.

For Homer, riding is similar to religious faith: It requires devotion; and it is not something to be taken lightly.

"I'd rather have one student

who really wanted to learn to ride than two or three just out here to have a good time," he emphasized. But the sport has many more disciples than one would imagine, with the Idle Hour a summer classroom for some 200 riding neophytes seeking equestrian excellence.

AND THE stable's name is downright deceiving: an hour's instruction here is anything but "idle."

This apparent anomaly is also applied to the "sissified" definition, says Adcock, an intense 22-year-old Kansas native.

"Most people feel all they have to do is jump on a horse and start riding," he noted. Actually, he points out, skill, concentration and a willingness to sweat are helpful prerequisites.

And riding English saddle demands a knowledge of the use of hands, legs and seat, compared with Western saddle rocking horse comfort, he says.

Surprisingly, 85 per cent of Adcock's pupils are girls. "They'll work harder at riding than boys, and then men have a lot of different sports interests," he explains. The "sissy" nomenclature is probably responsible for this somewhat startling statistic, too, he thinks. Whether it offers the girls a convenient arena in which they can compete with the men, he didn't know.

BUT AS A SPORT and diversion, riding is a diet for any age group, Homer said, noting that his students ranged from a six-year-old miss to the more middle-aged.

What are the necessary tools to learn the skill? Of course, ability, hard work (underlined) and regular attendance of lessons all lends itself to success. But a more basic and subtle requirement is what would probably be psychologically applicable to any endeavor.

"Learning confidence in himself and the instructor," is Adcock's observation of the student's first hurdle.

"After this, half the battle's lost," he insists, with the hurdles becoming less formidable.

"We try to find the horse to fit the person," Homer advised, "and it's not difficult if you know the horse."

HE SAID STUDENTS are starting on a smooth-gaited mount. "We really don't have any rough-gaited horses, but we do have some with a higher trot or longer step. These horses are used to develop a tighter 'leg' for the student," he explained.

After about four lessons—during which Homer directs his comments from the ground—he mounts up to correct his pupils by riding alongside them.

Now in the slack season, students are confined to the 80 by 180-foot indoor riding rink. The stable also has two outdoor rinks. Under Adcock's tutelage are 12 riders and 22 jumpers; but this figure swells to from 200 to 250 students enrolled in various classes at the Idle Hour during the summer.

With some 80 horses under the stable's roof (of which some are boarded), Homer finds his 12-hour work day a continuing duel with time.

Adcock, who has been a member of this unsettling teaching profession for three-and-one-half years (half of which has been spent at Idle Hour), began riding as a youngster on his uncle's farm near Kansas City where steeple chase horses were raised.

HE PERFECTED his skills in California, where he resided for nine years, later returning to his home and then coming to Northwest suburbs "because there isn't much opportunity for an instructor in Kansas City."

He said he had heard of Ralph Fleming, Idle Hour owner, in Kansas City horse circles, and contacted him for a job.

Adcock's living quarters are on stable grounds. His other interests? "I love to swim. Other than that it's all horses," he admits.

Homer thinks "You learn more each time you're on a horse." He explains that in riding, jumping or breaking a horse "I like to know what I can do."

Your colts—like students—are introduced to bridle and saddle with a firm but patient hand. "We never break a horse like they do in the movies," Adcock said, "because we don't want to teach them to buck."

THE FIRST introductory step is to put a lead shank on the colt and "pony" or lead him around the rink. "Once he gets used to it, we 'pony' him around with a saddle and bridle, then later a rider. It takes about a week or two, but it's best not to be in too much of a hurry with him," he allowed.

The same principles are applied to students. "There's no hurry involved," Adcock noted. "A lot can be accomplished by just having the student walk with the horse; it teaches him to use his legs and hands properly."

The Idle Hour horses respond to word, rein and body movement commands, and seem to express as much patience as the instructor. "They're all gentle, but they've all been taught to jump," Homer said.

In jumping—with its many considerations—timing is all important, he added. Even in learning the rudiments of the trot, canter,

posting and hand gallop, however. "You have to think about it," Homer commented.

IDLE HOUR also provides living quarters for horses specializing in the hunt, and for racing steeds, which are "legged up," i.e., kept in trim during winter layoffs.

Adcock displays no favoritism among the stable wards, observing "You can't fall in love with one horse since they're here today and gone tomorrow."

But he does approach his work with something akin to reverence, his whole mein reflecting the sort of dedication usually reserved for home, flag and country.

"We try to impress upon the student that he should be here to learn and not play around," he says. "We want the student to be sincere about riding."

"I don't have any trouble with my students; they know what I expect."



FORM AND STYLE are essential to English style riding, demonstrated here by Homer Adcock, instructor at Idle Hour stables in Park Ridge.

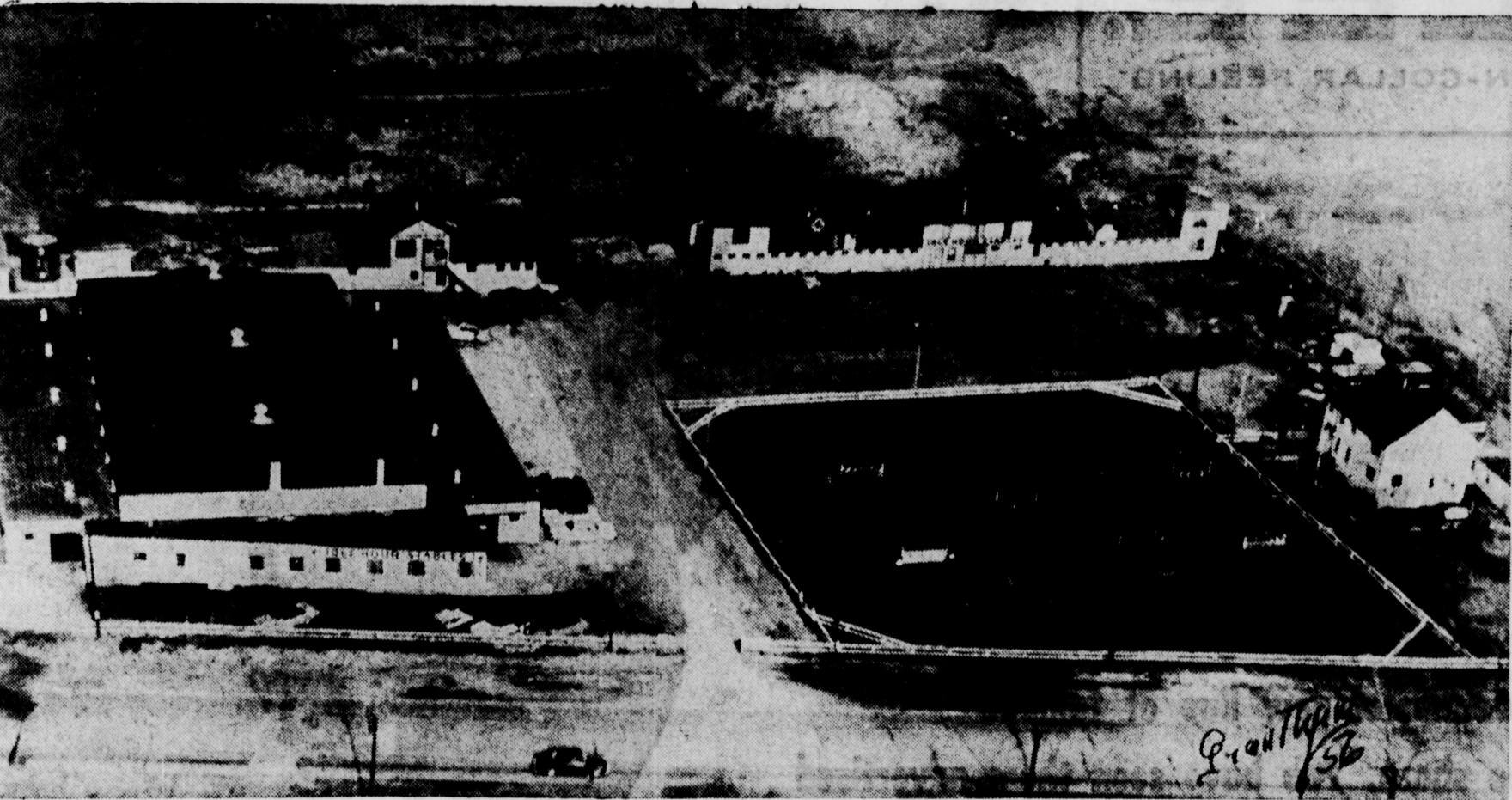


PRIZE PUPIL, 6-year-old Terry Lewis, is shown proper way to hold reins by instructor Homer Adcock. Terry has been riding for a year and is cited by her teacher as one of his "top" pupils.



THIS IS FUN? Evelyn Bacegalup of Oak Park, jumping student at Idle Hour stables, thinks, so—and apparently she finds support

among many other suburbanites as riding and jumping enjoys new popularity in the northwest area.



HEADQUARTERS FOR many horse enthusiasts in northwest suburbs is Idle Hour stables, 8600 Higgins rd., Park Ridge. One of the three largest stables in north and northwest Cook coun-

ty, Idle Hour buys and sells, boards and trains horses as well as offering private and group lessons in riding and jumping. At left in air view above is the stables' large indoor arena.



AND AWAY WE GO! Under watchful eye of her instructor, Homer Adcock, jumping pupil Elizabeth Allane, 1439 S. Belmont, Arlington

Heights, takes hurdle at indoor arena of Idle Hour stables. She is one of scores of suburbanites who are discovering horseback riding and jumping as exciting leisure time activity.

FOR RENT — 2½ ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Conveniently located in Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-0421.

3½ ROOM, UNFURNISHED Apartment, enclosed rear porch, adults only. Clearbrook 3-1712 after 7:30 p.m.

1951 JEEP STATION WAGON, conventional 2-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Flanders 8-3279.

TIME KEEPER

(CONSTRUCTION) Experience not necessary. May require long hours. State age, present position, present salary & expected salary; Education, address & phone number.

Write Box C-95

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

FOR SALE

Twin stationary tubs—at St. John's Episcopal Church Rumage Sale. Mount Prospect, April 17 & 18.

OFFICE MAN

Familiar with metal goods manufacturing.

Presto Stamping Corp. CLEARBROOK 5-4650

LANDSCAPE LABORERS TRACTOR OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

DAVIS 8-2368

150 CHICKENS FOR SALE—\$1 each. Clearbrook 3-0594.

STOCK WORK

Openings are available for active men 20 or over as stock helpers. Starting rate—\$150. Automatic increases and excellent company benefits. 40 hr. week. Days only. Apply personnel office.

BUTLER BROTHERS

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Des Plaines

I-car Suburban Living

Year old, brick & frame tri-level. Living room, dining rm. & hall carpeted. 3 Twin beds, 2 baths, cherry paneled den, baseboard radiant heat, storm sash, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, built-in electric range & oven, water softener.

Walking distance to R. R. schools, stores. An ideal family home in brand new condition & highest quality construction. Reas. tax rates. 5% mortgage available.

\$35,000—by owner

227 MONUMENT AVENUE BARRINGTON



RIDING TEACHER for as many as 300 horse enthusiasts during peak summer months is Homer Adcock, 22-year-old riding instructor at Idle Hour stables, Park Ridge.

Westward Ho!

The Communist East Zone of Germany has lost about 37,000 of its top-flight citizens — professional men, university students, professors, etc. — since 1954. Nearly 10,000 fled to West Germany and other countries last year.

8 CU. FT. SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$25. Lawrence 9-5972.

Alert young woman, able to handle office detail, assume responsibility, some typing and bookkeeping. Small office. Apply in writing.

Marland Oil Company

P. O. Box 86

Des Plaines

For Sale—A Bargain

Large yellow coach Bus

1950 Plymouth 2-dr., \$95

ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP

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Arlington Heights

Approve Expansion Plans For Airlines at O'Hare

The Chicago city council Monday approved plans of five airlines to spend \$1,200,000 for temporary facilities at Chicago O'Hare International airport to handle increased traffic until the \$120,000,000 bond issue expansion can be finished in two to three years.

The temporary facilities, to be built and torn down by the airlines on rented ground, consist of two single-story concrete-block buildings extending out on each side of the present Y-shaped concourse.

THE PRESENT concourse has 16 gate positions, but is too small to handle the jet traffic that will flow into O'Hare in the next two years, according to City Aviation Commissioner William E. Downes, Jr. Thirteen more will be added.

Downes said United Air Lines expects to spend over \$600,000 for its temporary buildings, American Airlines \$300,000, Braniff Airways, Trans-World Airlines and Continental Air Lines about \$100,000 each.

These plans envisage 50,800 square feet for United, 28,531 for American, 5,200 for TWA, and 3,200 each for Braniff and Continental.

The plans were approved by the city council finance committee Thursday and the entire council Monday.

Q. If a man meets a woman on the street and walks along with her, and she is carrying a number of packages, should he offer to carry them for her?

A. If the packages are of considerable size, he should make the offer. If, however, they are small, this is not necessary.

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

THE COUNTY has submitted speed limits on 450 miles out of the 625 miles of county roads to the state highway department and some have been approved.

Springfield Sidelights

Discrimination Is Issue In Proposal for FEPC Law

by REP. PAUL SIMON

"Little Rock is where you find it." I don't recall who said that, but it's certainly true.

One of the major problems facing our nation is one that faces the state of Illinois: Racial discrimination!

IN THIS SESSION of the legislature there is a good possibility that some type of law will be passed which will make discrimination in employment illegal for anyone hiring 25 or more people. A number of states have such a law now.

Governor Stratton has indicated that he will support the measure this time. Whether or not it carries probably will depend on how much support he gives it. In previous years it has passed the House but not the Senate, where Governor Stratton has a great deal of influence.

At the present time many of our Negro citizens and also some of our Jewish people are not given the employment opportunities which the rest of us have. There are large industries in the state which have the policy of hiring no Negroes and no Jews. Many of us feel that the law ought to state clearly that this is wrong.

Right now the law says that if you steal a bottle of milk from someone, you can be fined from \$1 to \$50. But if you take away a man's opportunity to earn a living because you don't like the color of his skin or his re-

ligious preference, the law says nothing.

OPPONENTS of the measure argue: "You can't cure this problem by legislation. Education is the cure, not legislation." There are two answers to this statement.

First, no one suggests this is a "cure." Education is certainly important. But education isn't the total answer. Laws against murder will not stop murder but the law is a healthy thing. You reduce the amount of murder by having certain laws against it. Laws against discrimination will not eliminate discrimination. But they can reduce the amount of discrimination. This is the experience of states which have the law.

The second mistake made by those who say that "education not legislation" is the answer is that "education" is not only something you get from books. Working next to someone in a factory who has a different color skin or a different faith is often a much better education than any amount of formal learning. When working with a man you find out that he has the same financial and family problems you have; when he injures himself it hurts him just as much as when you injure yourself; in short, you discover that these differences which you used to think were so great and so important are perhaps not as important as you

thought. The person who has learned that fact has received a real education in human values.

THE MEASURE to outlaw discrimination in employment in Illinois is called the FEPC bill or the Equal Job Opportunities bill.

In speaking before the House committee which was considering this measure, Senator Fred Smith, a Negro legislator, stated: "We're not trying to outlaw prejudice. Prejudice is something in a man's heart and the law can't stop that. But the law can say something against discrimination. If you deny me the right to earn a living, you are really denying me the right to decent housing and clothing; in a sense you are denying me the right to eat."

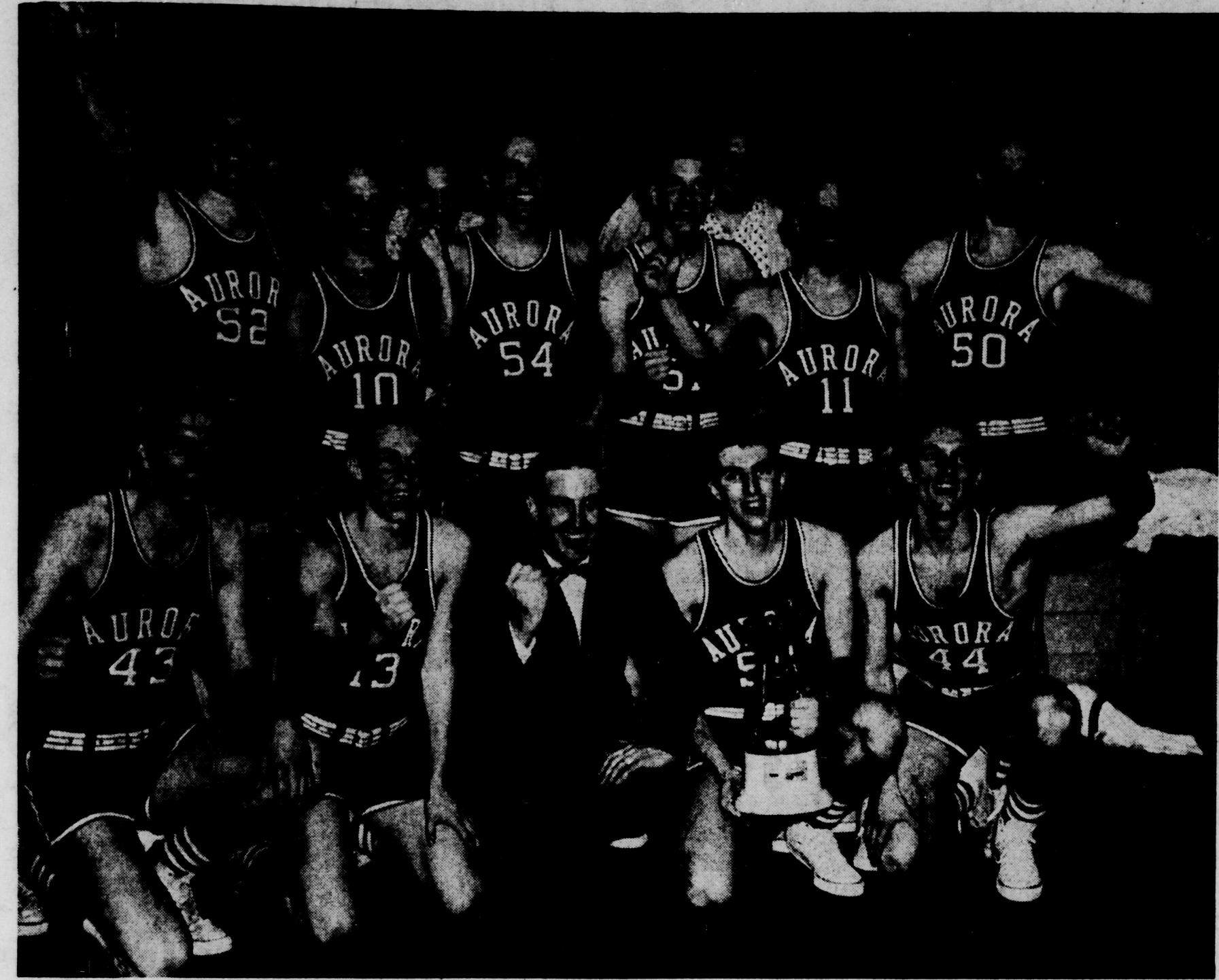
House passage of the measure will be followed by a struggle in the Senate—and possibly a compromise measure. Whatever the result, many of us feel that before we in Illinois point the finger too readily at Little Rock and at the South, we had better make democracy live for all of our citizens in Illinois.

The Yawning Earth

An earthquake in Charleston, S.C., on August 31, 1886 took 41 lives and caused \$5 million property loss. About 90 per cent of 6,596 brick buildings in the city suffered damage.

Suburbia's Representatives in Champaign

WEST AURORA



AURORA WEST came off the Hinsdale floor Friday night with the sectional championship over the host Red Devils, 56-39. Posing for photographers in their dressing room are (left to right), front row, John Schwenk, Ed Potteiger, Bill Small, Larry Secor; second row, Hal Beebe, Noel Smith, Jim Konrad, Bill Habermeyer, Tom Young, Jim Cronin; back row, Assistant Coach Bill Rook and two managers.

WAUKEGAN



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS sectional tournament champions, the Waukegan Bulldogs, let off steam after their 75-61 victory over Maine Friday night. Living it up are (left to right), front row, John Henderson, Coach Chuck Reid, Capt. Dick Nixon, Bob Sirvidas, Ray Cisneroz; back row, Tony Seals, Ron Leafblad, Kit Gordon, Covance Cabell, Larry Zupancio, Andy Hankins, and Trainer Del Jordan.

Waukegan, West Aurora Advance To State Finals

Bulldog Dick Nixon, Blackhawk Bill Small Bring Teams Through

MAC SAYS by G. A. McELROY

This is one of the top weeks in the year in prep sports in Illinois. On Tuesday the first round of the state was played in eight sections of the state with the surviving eight going to Champaign Friday for the final showdown. The hopes of the Chicago area to make it 2 in a row depend on Marshall, Waukegan, West Aurora and Thornton who fought it out Tuesday. Writing in advance of those games we favored Waukegan and West Aurora to survive. It is always an advantage in state tourney play to have players who have been under the pressure of the state finals. Marshall and West Aurora have had state experience. Marshall has all state 6-8 Wilson and M. C. Thompson who paced the team to an undefeated championship season last year. Aurora is paced by veteran Bill Small.

California Top Prep Track State

FOR THE 11TH TIME in the last 13 years California tops the nation in high school track with Texas a close second. In a national honor roll in which points are scored by states on the times or marks made in state championship meets, California scored 86 points and Texas 82 with Oregon a far third with 32. Illinois scored only 3 1/3 points and ranked 20th. It is not so much that Illinois state meet marks were poor as that marks over the nation were excellent. For example Bob Sharper of Marmion broke the Illinois discus record with a throw of 169'8" but was topped by state winning marks in five other states. Illinois' points were scored by Sharper's sixth, a fifth by Bloom in the mile relay, and a tie for sixth by Bloom's 880 yard relay team. Leroy Jackson of Bloom and Zack Ford of New Trier in the 100 and 220 and Jim Ashmore of Evanston in the high and low hurdles made the national honor roll along with Sharper.

Ten Years Ago

PALATINE FROSH beat Ela 29-25, Barrington 26-25, and Wauconda 35-27 to cop the Northwest Conference tournament. Don Buenzow, Palatine's center, scored 22 points in the championship game. Palatine sophs won interclass tourney at Palatine by beating the frosh who had whipped a junior team numbering six varsity lettermen. Arlington Heights lost by one point to Elgin who is in the state tourney this week and they whipped by a 20 point margin West Rockford who is likewise in the "Sweet Sixteen."

Twenty Years Ago

THE ARLINGTON LIGHTS, coached by Ray Hayes to a wonderful season, and the Arlington varsity, coached by Jack Grose finishing a miserable season, clashed in a special grudge game to see if the lights were better than the varsity as was the talk all season. Mueller scored 12 points to lead the varsity to a 25-22 victory and prove that there is a big difference between varsity and lightweight competition. Morton of Cicero beat Dundee 35-28 and is a favorite to cop the state title. Boyk of Niles scored 39 points in two regional games for the top individual tourney effort in this area.

Thornton Falls Easily, 71-58

West Aurora's Bill Small put on a one-man show Tuesday night as the Blackhaws upset the favored Thornton Wildcats in the Hinsdale super-sectional, 71-58. Small collected 28 points, 17 of them in the first half. The 6-2 senior outrebounded Thornton's 6-5 Andy Wilson and 6-7 Frank Lentfer.

He picked off 16 rebounds compared to 16 for the entire Wildcat squad. Small, West Aurora's candidate for all-state, was invaluable on defense. He constantly intercepted Wildcat passes.

West Aurora put on a vicious man-to-man press for the first five minutes and pulled into a quick 14-5 lead. The press allowed Thornton only three shots in the first four and one-half minutes. The Blackhaws tossed in nine of 20 shots and added five free throws in the first frame. The Wildcats could manage only two of nine in four charity tosses.

Small put on a phenomenal shooting exhibition in the second frame. He netted five of five shots, from 30, 25, 20, 15 feet and one layup. Thornton recuperated and hit six of nine shots to keep pace with the Blackhaws.

Thornton, possessor of a 27-2 record entering the contest, played on even terms in the second half but could not overtake the hustling Blackhaws. The third quarter was 51-33.

The Blackhaws built up a 22-point lead in the fourth quarter. Coach Dick Dorsey inserted his second string, and Thornton narrowed the gap to 71-58 at the horn.

West Aurora completely dominated the boards as they outrebounded the taller Wildcats, 35-16. The domination made it impossible for Thornton to be in contention even though they hit .523 since they got only 44 shots including less than a half dozen second chances.

West Aurora further clinched the victory with exceptional accuracy on the free throw line. The Blackhaws only missed five of 28 chances for an .821 average. Aurora was so rough on defense that Thornton could never really get its offense rolling and no one took as many as 10 shots. The defense was especially tough for 6-7 Lentfer who, playing one of the double posts for the Wildcats, got a scant three tries from the field.

Paul Jackson, an all-state half-back, turned on his speed for Thornton to be his team's most effective player, hitting seven field goals in nine tries, including a couple layups and several short jump shots. Even though Jackson tallied 17 points, West Aurora's No. 2 man, John Schwenk, 6-5 center, did one better for Dick Dorsey's crew. Despite hitting the nets well, Schwenk failed to be his team's big rebounder, leaving the task to Small, who was more than equal to the assignment.

Aroused Aurorans

Thornton (58)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	PP
Caress	7	3	2	4	2	8
Lentfer	3	2	1	3	2	5
Wilson	5	4	2	3	2	10
Jackson	9	7	3	5	1	17
Pettice	6	1	0	3	1	2
Ring	8	2	2	3	4	8
Treadwell	2	1	1	2	0	3
Lazeau	2	2	1	1	4	5
Thompson	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	44	23	12	24	16	58
W. Aurora (71)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	PP
Konrad	7	3	1	2	5	7
Secor	4	2	3	3	1	7
Schwenk	11	7	4	6	2	18
Small	25	12	4	2	28	28
Potteiger	3	0	9	9	1	9
Cronin	1	0	0	0	0	1
Beebe	1	0	1	2	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0	1	1
Young	10	0	1	2	1	1

Totals	62	24	23	28	17	71
SCORE BY QUARTERS						
Thornton	8	14	11	25	58	
W. Aurora	23	15	13	20	71	
SHOOTING PERCENTAGES						
Thornton — Field goals, .523; free throws, .500.						
West Aurora — Field goals, .387; free throws, .821.						

Champions Dethroned

Marshall (62)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	PP
Franklin, f	2	1	0	2	0	2
Wilson, f	19	9	1	2	3	19
Moses, f	9	3	2	2	1	8
Thompson, c	17	9	5	10	5	23
Smith, g	6	2	0	2	4	4
Lemons, g	3	2	2	3	1	6

Totals	56	26	10	25	14	62
Waukegan (65)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	PP
Gordon, f	7	2	1	1	3	5
Cisneroz, f	13	4	3	3	2	11
Seals, f	4	1	0	0	3	2
Cabell, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, c	7	1	2	2	4	4
Nixon, g	8	2	2	3	3	12
Hankins, g	20	7	9	13	4	23

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Marshall	19	10	21	12	62
Waukegan	13	13	20	17	63
SHOOTING PERCENTAGES					
Marshall — Field goals, .465; free					
throws, .400.					
Waukegan — Field goals, .315; free					
throws, .739.					
OFFICIALS					
Frank Falzone, Rockford; Harold I					
Inman, Champaign.					

Waukegan, which was behind by as much as 10 points in the first half, six in the third quarter and four in the last period, tied the game at 48-48, 52-52, and 54-54. But not once was the North Suburban league champion able to take the lead despite having several good scoring chances to do so.

The prospect of Waukegan extending its winning streak to 18 looked black when the Bulldogs called their final time out with 2:16 remaining, behind by four points, 62-58, and command forward Kenny Moses on the free throw line waiting for two shots.

The day was saved when Moses missed both shots and Waukegan took off one of its 42 rebounds — 10 less than Marshall. Passing underneath to Andy Hankins, Waukegan's leading scorer with 23 points, Hankins went up but was fouled by Thompson. The violation was Thompson's fifth and sent him to the sidelines after scoring 23 points.

AT THIS JUNCTURE, with 1:58 left, Hankins sank his first shot but missed the second.

Then Nixon showed why he had received such rave notices. Working in under the basket to the spot Thompson had vacated, he rammed home a five-foot jump shot from out front to cut Marshall's lead to one point, 62-61. Fans went wild with 40 seconds left when Nixon streaked in, stole the ball, and drove for a layup, only to miss and see Wilson pick off one of his 22 rebounds for Marshall.

WITH WAUKEGAN battling desperately at mid-court, a lob pass was thrown into the front court to 6-7 Reserve Ed Franklin who was all alone. Franklin bobbled the ball and lost it out of bounds.

The break was what Waukegan needed. Hankins worked the ball down court and once again found Nixon five feet away from the hoop. The Bulldog captain promptly put it in with 22 seconds left, giving Waukegan the lead for the first time, 63-62.

Marshall Ousted In Last Seconds

Diminutive 5-10 Bulldog Guard Dick Nixon roared for two minutes Tuesday night. The net result — Marshall, Chicago public league champion for two years running, will not be around to defend its state title in Champaign this weekend.

The fiery Waukegan speedster personally took it upon his shoulders to hand Marshall's Commandos a 63-62 setback before 9,200 screaming fans in the first round of the state tournament in Northwestern university's McGaw hall in Evanston.

Coach Chuck Reid's Waukegan team, out-rebounded and out-fused underneath the basket by two agile Marshall giants, 6-5 M. C. Thompson and 6-7 George Wilson, played the true part of a Bulldog hanging tenaciously to Marshall's tail for 30 minutes.

Doing an even more super-human job for their club were Nixon and Hankins who scored all but one of Waukegan's 28 first half points.

DOWN BY 10, 27-17, four minutes before halftime, Hankins netted six consecutive free throws and after a layup by Gordon Lemons for Marshall, Nixon sank a 15-footer, a free throw and a drive-in.

The Waukegan guards saved the day by cutting Marshall's halftime lead to 29-23 despite the fact that the Commandos were ahead on field goals by three and were effectively controlling the board.

What hurt Coach Isadore "Spin" Salario's team was that Marshall did not have one top-flight guard. Waukegan's press bothered no end and probably prevented Thompson and Wilson from scoring a dozen points more by keeping the ball from them.

IN AN EFFORT to halt the Bulldogs' press, Salario had Wilson come out from underneath the basket to help bring the ball over the center line.

It is ironic that Marshall, which won its way to the Evanston gym by licking Crane Tech for the Public League title on the free throw line, lost to Waukegan the same way.

MARSHALL SANK just 10 of 25 charity tosses compared to 17 of 23 for the Bulldogs. Last Friday Marshall came from behind to nip Crane, 61-58, scoring 27 of its points from the free throw line though having 10 less field goals.

Play was rough and tough on both sides with Officials Harold Inman and Frank Falzone calling the contest more like a Big Ten battle than a prep game. This allowed both teams much "freedom" under the basket and they used it in one of the most spectacular games the Chicago area has seen in some time.

Paddock Publications THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959

Sweet 16 Circus Replaced

State Tournament Week n.d. formerly High School Circus, will provide a collegiate atmosphere for students and fans attending the 1959 state high school basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday. Most special events, co-sponsored by the Illini Union and the U. of I. athletic association, will be held in the University Armory.

High School Circus has been replaced with activities planned to give tourney visitors a more complete picture of college life. Planned for the Armory are a vaudeville show featuring University talent, a concession stand, extensive Reserve Officer Training Corps displays, television sets for viewing tournament games, and an activities roundtable providing information on various student activities at the University of Illinois.

Cheerleaders of the eight participating schools will be judged during Friday games. Winning school will be announced between games Saturday night.

"Miss Elite Eight," tournament queen, will be crowned at a dance in the Illini Union Ballroom Friday night. Music will be provided by the Dale Hamilton band from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Armory will be open from 10 a.m. until midnight Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. Vaudeville shows are scheduled at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

How They Scored

Marshall	Score	Waukegan
Smith, 18' side	2-5	
Wilson, rebound	2-5	
Wilson, ft	5-9	
5-4 Hnks, 20' push		
5-4 Hnks, 10' side		
7-5		
9-17		
7-7 Nixon, 20' push		
11-7		
13-7		
36-32		
15-9 Hnks, 8' jump		
15-11 Hnks, 15' side		
17-11		
17-12 Hnks, 2 ft		
18-13		
18-13		
21-13		
21-15 Nixon, 12' side		
23-15		
23-17 Hnks, 7' jump		
25-17		
27-17		
27-21 Hnks, 2 ft		
27-23 Hnks, 2 ft		
27-23		
29-23 Nixon, drive-in		
31-28		
31-30		
31-30		
34-30		
36-32		
36-34 Hnks, rebound		
38-34		
40-38 Gordon, 15' jmp		
42-38		
44-38		
44-40 Cnrs, 8' side		
44-41		
46-41		
46-43 Cnrs, 10' side		
48-43		
48-45 Nixon, drive-in		
48-47 Cnrs, 15' jmp		
49-48		
50-48		
52-48		
52-50 Nixon, layup		
52-52 Seals, 10' jmp		
54-52		
54-54 Hnks, drive-in		
56-54		
60-58		
60-58 Grdn, rebound		
62-58		
62-59		
62-61 Hnks, ft		
62-63 Nixon, 5' jmp		
62-63		

State Finals On Television Saturday

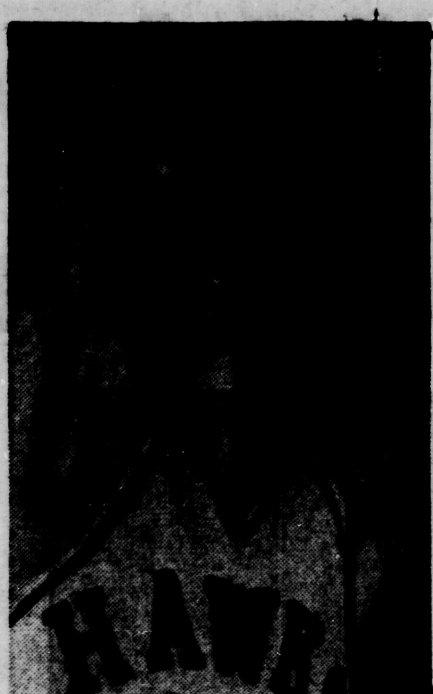
Television viewers will have ringside seats for the 1959 edition of the Illinois high school basketball tournament finals. The championship games played at Huff gymnasium in Champaign-Urbana will be televised Saturday on channel 7.

Illinois Bell Telephone company is sponsoring the games for the eighth consecutive year. Afternoon games will begin at 1 p.m., evening games at 7:30 p.m.

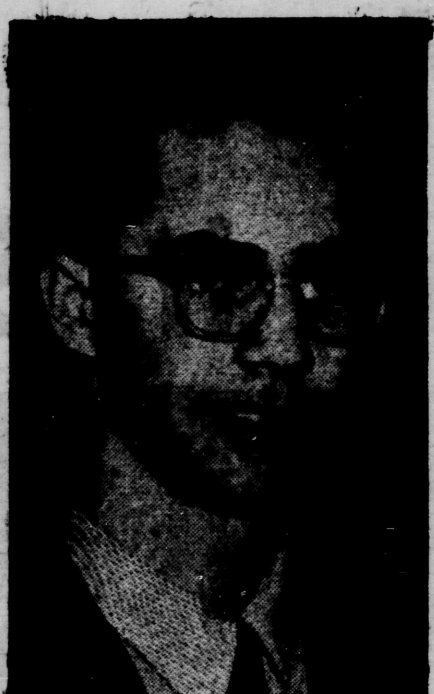
Sportscasters for this year's finals will be Jack Drees, veteran of all previous tournament telecasts, Mike Walden, pre-game interviewer for the Milwaukee Braves, and Tom Kelly, popular Peoria sports announcer.



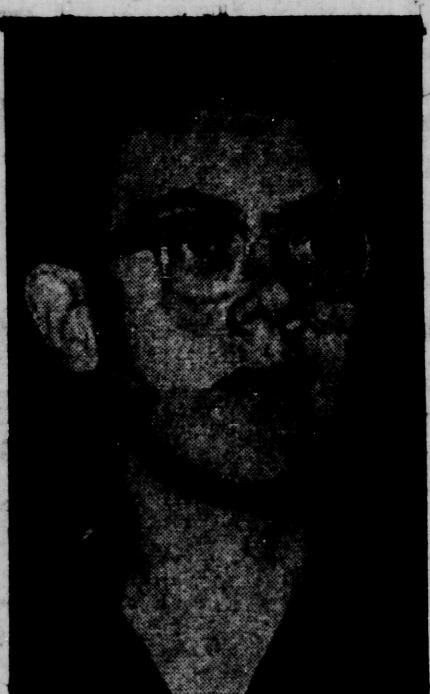
BOB ARMSTEAD
First Team Center



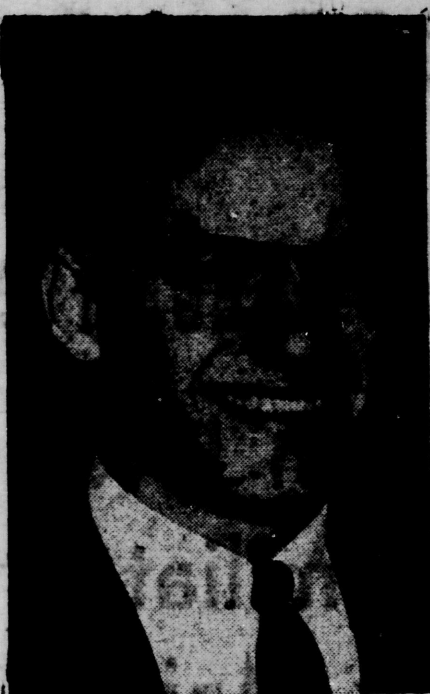
WENDELL HALL
First Team Guard



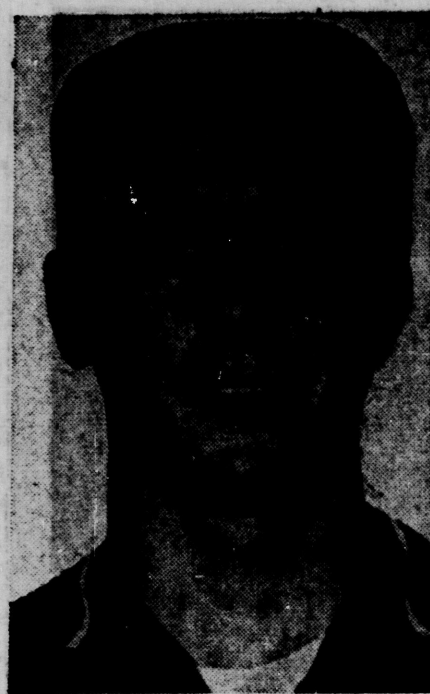
RON HOLDER
First Team Forward



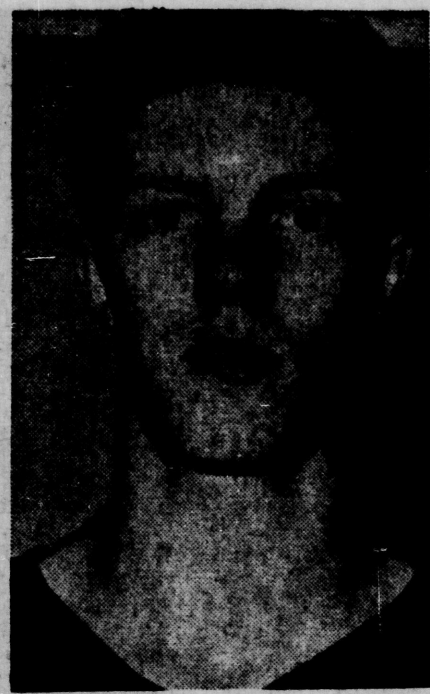
FRED HOHMAN
First Team Guard



GREG SLETTELAND
Honorable Mention



DOM DIORIO
Honorable Mention



DALE HACKE
Second Team Center



CHUCK REEVES
Second Team Forward

Coaches Pick 1959 Tri-County All-Star Basketball Teams



AT THIS POINT MAINE was going strong as Tom Mahon (with ball) tries to put it through the nets despite the efforts of John Henderson (51) and Dick Nixon (25) of Waukegan. Others caught by the camera are Kit Gordon (35) of the Bulldogs and Tom Gebbie (34) of Maine. Waukegan won, 75-61.

Bob Armstead, Hohman Repeat

Six Tri-County conference basketball coaches today announced their selections of 10 senior boys to first and second all-conference teams.

Bob Armstead, all-state candidate from North Chicago, was the only first team repeater. Fenton's Fred Hohman, on the second team in 1958, moved up to the first team this year. No others were repeaters.

Coach Ed Woods' North Chicago team also had one other on the first five, Guard Wendell Hall. Rounding out the all-senior first team were Bob Plache of Elmwood Park and Ron Holder of Glenbrook.

THE TWO SCHOOLS who failed to place boys on the first team had them on the second squad. Coach Jerry Carpenter's Lake Park squad landed two men in Center Dale Hacke and Guard Chuck Reeves. Palatine's leading scorer, Tom Meyer, made one of the second team forwards.

The other two on the second team were Pete Crawford of Glenbrook and Bob Dein of Elmwood Park.

Coaches, who voted only upon boys from opposing teams, named six to the honorable mention list. They included Alex Phillips and Jerry Bernardi of North Chicago, Greg Sletteland and Newt Mead of Glenbrook, Bob Pfister of Elmwood Park and Dom Diorio of Fenton.

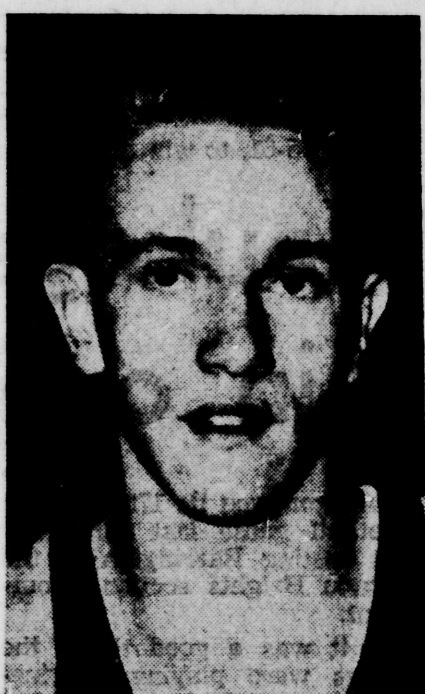
ALL BUT ONE of the boys named to the first two teams were among the top ten scorers in the league. Only one outside the group was Bob Dein, whose tremendous rebounding strength helped make Coach Jim Smith's Tigers a respected power. Dein finished in 16th position with 82 points.

Armstead led the all-star team just as he led the Tri-County loop in scoring with 208 points and in rebounding both offensively and defensively. And it might be mentioned that Armstead could also hold his own as a dribbler despite his 6-4 frame. He was just great in league play.

Teammate Wendell Hall was a terror for Woods' Hawks when he was hitting his one-handed jump shots. He finally wound up fifth with 138 points in 10 games. Hall was North Chicago's ball-handler and play-maker.

FENTON'S Fred Hohman came on with a rush to pace Coach Chuck Cole's Bisons to a fourth place finish. He also worked his way up to second in scoring, netting 162 points. Hohman was a peppery guard who loved to steal the ball and often did. Fred's quick hands were one of his chief assets.

Forward Bob Plache was one of the league's best offensive rebounders. Though he didn't appear to be fast, Plache was very



TOM MEYER
Second Team Forward

elusive and hard to guard underneath the basket as he moved about with ease. Because of this ability, Plache also was a tough rebounder for Elmwood Park. The 6-3 senior finished the season in sixth place, scoring-wise, with 137 points.

Ron Holder often played center for Coach Howie Helfrich's Spartans, but the 6-5 lad could play anywhere. He was "dead" with 15-foot push shots as opponents found out. Holder netted 131 points during the Tri-County season and grew tougher on the boards as the season went on.

TOM MEYER was the sole Palatine boy named from a team which brought up the bottom in the league. The 6-2 senior was the chief threat for Coach Dick Kolze's team and came through with 150 points, good for a third place among the league's top scorers. Meyer also was the Pirates' top rebounder under both boards.

Dale Hacke was one of the two boys who paced Lake Park. The 6-5 senior center scored 132 points and was one of his team's leading boys on the boards. The other lad who paced the Lancers, Chuck Reeves, was named to a guard post though he was a forward most of the year. He was especially effective in driving layups.

Pete Crawford was the "brains" of the Glenbrook team this year, setting up the Spartans' play. He still managed to net 131 points, one off his team's leadership. (Sp

Tri-County All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM				
Player	School	Position	Height	Class
Bob Plache	Elmwood Park	Forward	6-3	Senior
Ron Holder	Glenbrook	Forward	6-5	Senior
Bob Armstead	N. Chicago	Center	6-4	Senior
Wendell Hall	N. Chicago	Guard	6-3	Senior
Fred Hohman	Fenton	Guard	5-10	Senior
SECOND TEAM				
Tom Meyer	Palatine	Forward	6-2	Senior
Bob Dein	Elmwood Park	Forward	6-4	Senior
Dale Hacke	Lake Park	Center	6-5	Senior
Chuck Reeves	Lake Park	Guard	6-0	Senior
Pete Crawford	Glenbrook	Guard	5-11	Senior
HONORABLE MENTION				
Player	School	Player	School	
Bob Pfister	Elmwood Park	Newt Mead	Glenbrook	
Greg Sletteland	Glenbrook	Dom DiOrio	Fenton	
Alex Phillips	N. Chicago	Jerry Bernardi	N. Chicago	

THURSDAY, MAR. 19, 1959



At long last the United States is to have a "dog stamp." The Postmaster General has announced that April 6 there will be issued a 4-cent Arctic Exploration commemorative stamp featuring sled dogs. First sale of the stamp will be at Cresson, Pa., birthplace of Admiral Robert E. Peary, who exactly 50 years before discovered the North Pole with the aid of his dogs.

The new stamp prominently displays a drawing of the Admiral and the sled dogs which hauled his assault team to the Pole. By way of contrasting the "old and the new" methods of arctic exploration, a picture of the U.S. Navy's atomic submarine "Nautilus" is also part of the design. It is hoped that this new stamp will pave the way for other U.S. dog stamps in the future. The new stamp, blue in color, has been authorized in an initial printing of 120 million.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to Postmaster, Cresson, Pa., with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps affixed. A close fitting enclosure of postcard thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap turned in or sealed on the envelopes which are to be used for the first day issues. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Arctic Exploration Stamps."

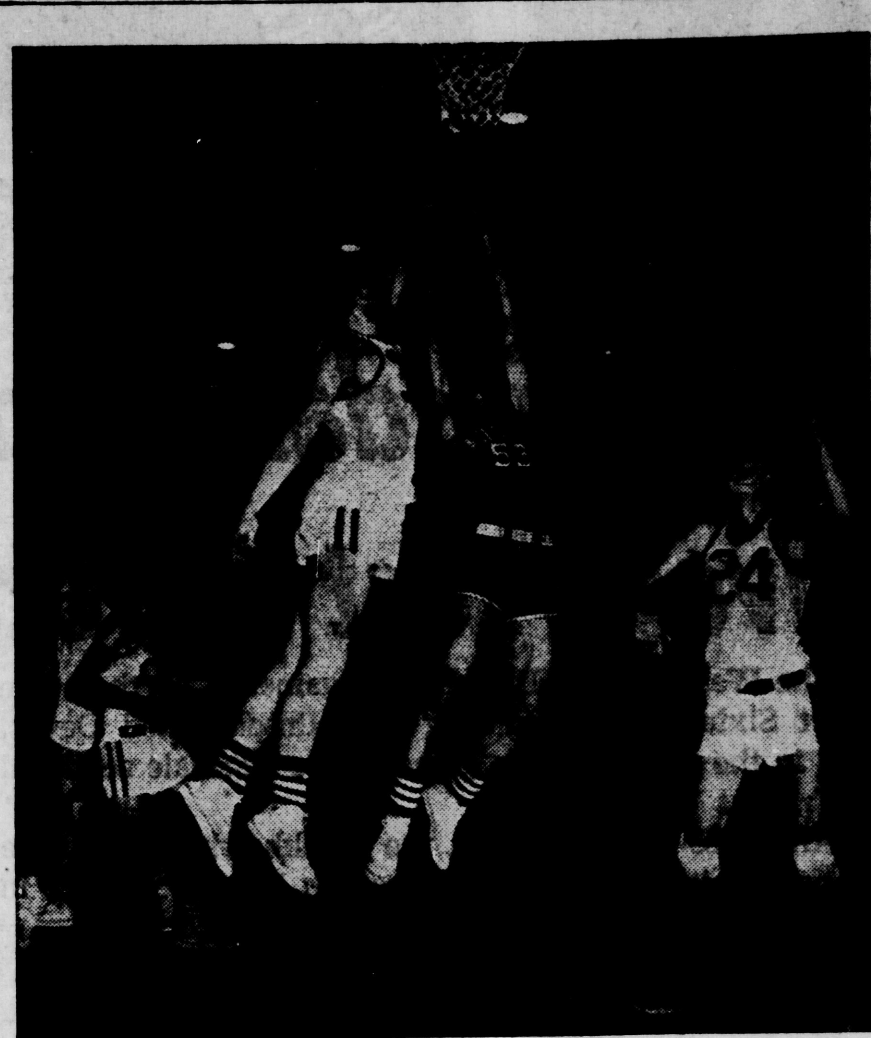
Plans for the 19th annual dog show to be held by the International Kennel club April 4 and 5 in the International Amphitheatre are going ahead in great strides. Entries, which closed March 17, will show a total of well over 2,000 with dogs and their owners coming from 30 states and Canada. Cash prizes offered in the competitions featuring 120 breeds total \$5,000, in addition to 854 trophies. This has many a dog owner including a number of our local folks just waiting for the event to get started.

Additional features of the show include an obedience trial, indoor Whippet races over a dirt track and indoor field trials, wherein gun-dogs competitively retrieve under both land and water conditions.

The 1959 International Dog show is being held this year for the benefit of the Travelers Aid Society of Chicago, a social agency, whose volunteer workers offer assistance to travelers in distress, the elderly and the handicapped.

One item of interest is that the International ranked as the country's largest dog show in 1957 for the first time, and last year took second place to the Westminster show in Madison Square Garden, New York City, by a margin of only two dogs.

Even reporters have problems — some of which make you wonder. A Cocker Spaniel adopted in Russia by N.Y. Times reporter Harrison Salisbury had to be "certified exempt from military service" before it could be taken out of the country. I wonder if the same holds true of gold fish and white mice?



BILL SMALL (53), West Aurora Guard tries to barrel through as Dennis Keller of Hinsdale puts his hand perfectly on the ball to keep Small from shooting. Helping Keller are Steve Goulding (20), Marty Riessen (20) and Bill Haarlow (24). In the end, the game went to West Aurora, 56-39.

DeKalb to Host NAIA Mat Meet

Plans are nearly complete for Northern Illinois University in DeKalb to host the second annual NAIA national wrestling tournament on Friday and Saturday, March 20-21. Invitations, tournament details and entry blanks have been mailed to 82 schools in 30 different states. More than 200 wrestlers are expected to participate.

Schedule of events starts with a buffet dinner for coaches on Thursday evening, March 19, at the Elks Club in DeKalb. Weighing in will be held in the Northern Field House from 8 to 10 p.m. on Friday, March 20, and quarter-finals will be held that evening at 7:30.

Preliminary matches will start in the field house at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 20, and quarter-finals will be held that evening at 7:30.

On Saturday, March 21, weighing will be held in the field house from 9:00-11:00 a.m. There will be an allowance of one pound for these weighings. Semi-finals are scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. and finals start at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Three 38-foot circular mats will be available during each session. These will be spaced down taken out of the country. I wonder if the same holds true of gold fish and white mice?

State Finals On Television

Television viewers will have ringside seats for the 1959 edition of the Illinois high school basketball tournament finals. The championship games played at Huff gymnasium in Champaign-Urbana will be televised Saturday, on channel 7.

Globetrotters to Meet 50th Starters March 29

One of the toughest tests Abe Saperstein's mighty Harlem Globetrotters of basketball have encountered in Chicago appearances should be forthcoming from the potent Hawaii 50th Starters in their servicemen's fund game at Chicago Stadium Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 2:30.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Meadowlark Lemon and the remainder of the Trotter ensemble have had previous traffic this season with the islanders and agree they're the most formidable foe they've played this season. Chicagoans were impressed by the Hawaiians' ability in their polishing off the Chicago Majors on a Trotters' Jan. 2 show at the Stadium.

Off that triumph, the 50th Starters gained the assignment against Saperstein's brigade. Nearing the end of their extended mainland tour, they'd love nothing better than to toe home a decision over the Trotters in the Stadium to climax their trip.

The team is coached by Art Kim, former University of Hawaii mentor, who admits this is the strongest squad of the many he has brought over to the

mainland. The personnel includes Willie Lee, 6-5, and Ronald Kim, 6-0, both of whom starred at the university of Hawaii; Taddy Song, 6-0, Honolulu's St. Louis College; Bill Wong, 6-2, and Ronald Freitas, 5-11, products of Kaimuki High School, Honolulu; and three players who gained fame playing at mainland colleges.

They are Kent Bryan, 6-9, Memphis State College; Ronald Holt, 6-4, Williamette U. in Oregon; and Jack Davidson, 6-3, University of California.

Besides Chamberlain and Lemon, the Trotters squad will include Ermer Robinson, Leon Hillard, Roman Turmon, Clarence Wilson, Tex Harrison, Joe Buckhalter, and Carl Green.

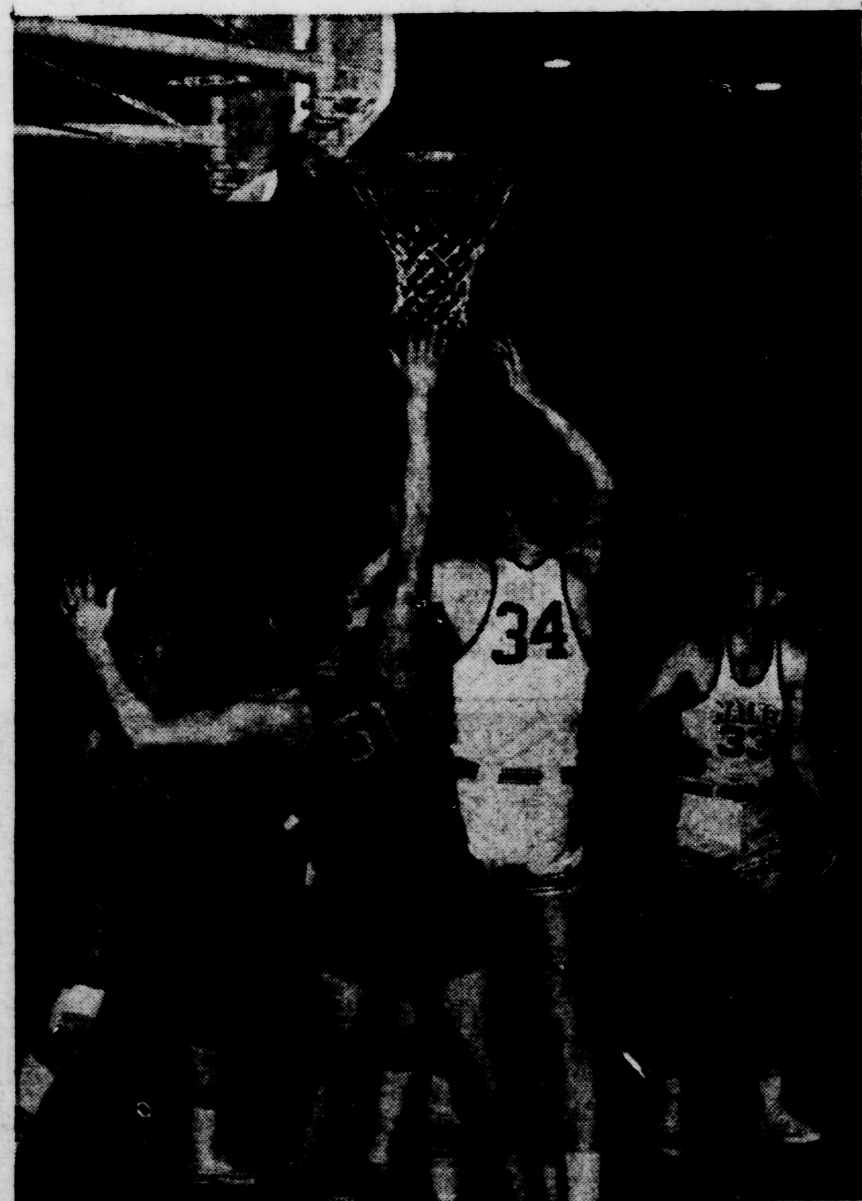
A huge added show is being arranged for the afternoon. Tickets are now on sale at the Stadium and Bond's, State and Jackson, and mail orders also are being accepted. The game renews Chicago's annual all-star basketball event with the Trotters' combination of players from three touring squads taking status as the all-stars on this occasion.



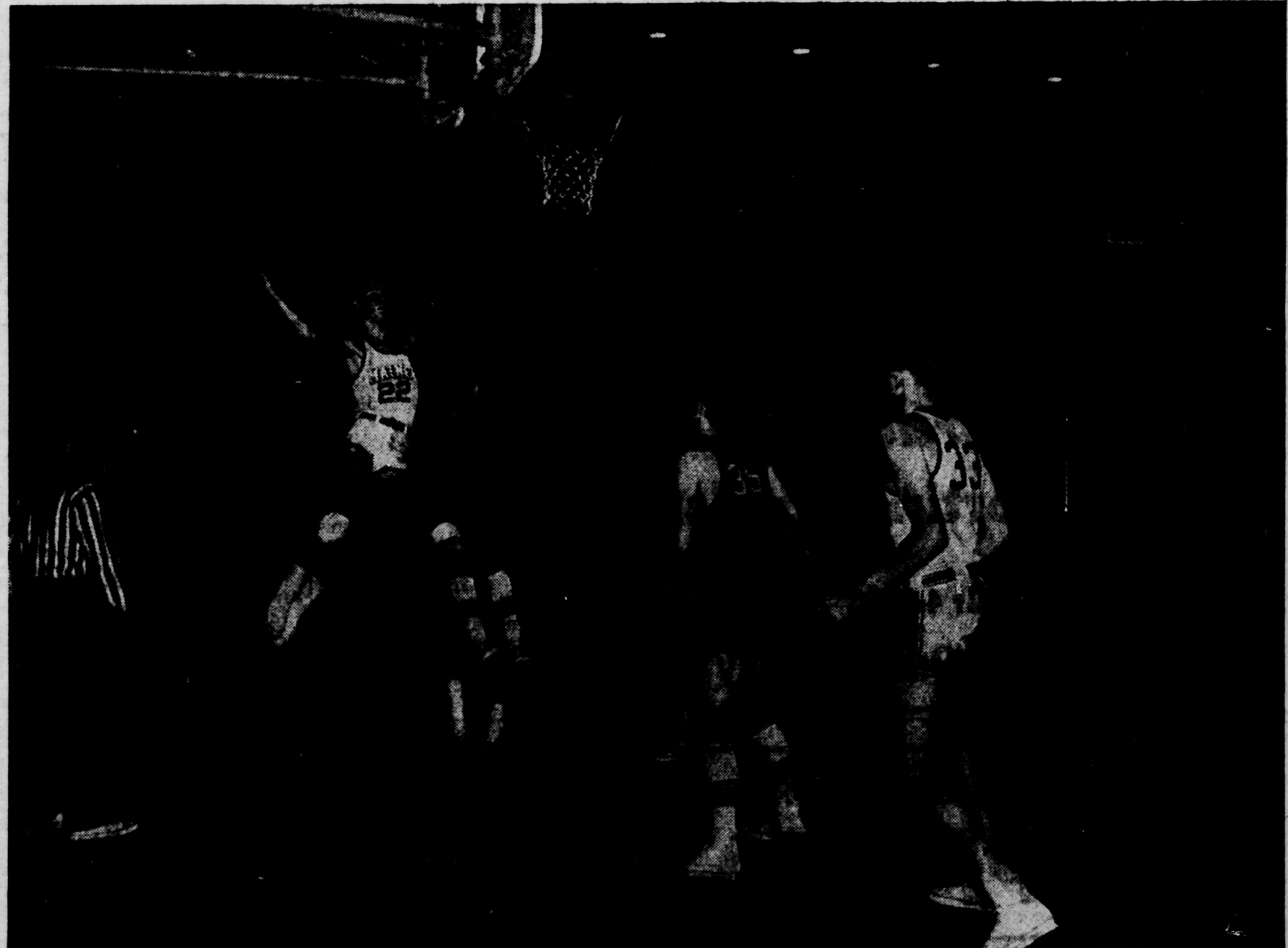
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THE BALL'S UP IN THE AIR as Tom Gebbie (34) of Maine lets fly. Trying to stop him from behind is Waukegan's John Henderson (51). On the opposite side of the hoop are Ray Cisneroz (33) of Waukegan and Blue Demon Tom Mahon (33). Waukegan won, 75-61.



KEEPING THE BALL AWAY from the arms of Ray Cisneroz (33) of Waukegan, Guard Bill White (22) of Maine drives around the side for a layup. Coming in from the opposite side are Kit Gordon (35) of Waukegan, Tom Mahon (33) of Maine,

Andy Hankins (21) of Waukegan and George Verber (21) of Maine. Waukegan won, 75-61, to take the sectional championship.

Waukegan Shoots .604 to Top Maine, 75-61, in Sectional

Elgin Five Humiliated By Maine

Maine pulled "the" upset of first round sectional basketball games, clobbering perennially strong Elgin, 70-45, Wednesday, March 11, at Arlington Heights.

After the first quarter, the game didn't seem like an upset at all. Maine showed it was clearly the better of the two teams, both on shooting and on the boards.

Elgin, which had beaten the Blue Demons by nearly 20 points a month ago, actually had just two players on its starting five. The guards, Flynn Robinson and Jay Graening, were the only ones who gave Coach Bill Chesbrough's team a boost.

One of the chief factors in the stunning upset was the complete domination of Maine's 6-7 Tom Gebbie over 6-10 George Clark on the pivot.

Gebbie went around the immobile Clark with ease while registering 24 points, 10 of them on free throws. Clark, who was injured, got just five points.

The score reached such fantastic proportions—Maine 68, Elgin 34—that Clark was pulled in the last quarter to give the Maurens more speed and scoring punch. Only when the Maine reserves entered the game in the final two and a half minutes was Elgin able to cut the point spread.

Clark received a fractured wrist the Friday before just prior to the regional championship game against St. Edward of Elgin. Clark in warmup went up to dunk the ball down through the nets, missed and slammed his wrist against the rim instead.

Coach Bernie Brady's Blue Demons, behind three baskets by both Gebbie and George Verber, sprinted from a 12-9 first period deficit to a 27-20 halftime lead.

In the second half, Maine turned to the fast break and in the first 30 seconds had sent seven points through the hoop, Tom Gebbie getting five, to assume a 34-20 lead. The last quarter saw things go from bad to worse for Elgin. In five minutes, Maine outscored the Elgin five, 24-5, at which time Brady inserted his bench.

One good reason why Maine ran up such an impressive score was that every starter was in the double figures. Gebbie had 24, Guard Bill White 12, Mahon and Verber 11 and Rich Peterson 10. Robinson was the only Elgin player to make the double figures, getting 15.

Elgin Erased

Elgin (45)	B	A	B	F	T	P	P
Kappler	1	0	1	1	3	1	1
Robinson	1	0	0	2	1	0	1
McGhee	3	2	0	0	5	4	1
Clark	8	2	1	2	2	5	1
Sack	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Graening	10	4	1	2	4	9	1
Anderson	7	2	2	4	1	6	1
Akemann	2	1	0	0	1	2	0
Leach	4	0	0	1	2	0	0

Maine (70)	B	A	B	F	T	P	P
Verber	8	5	1	1	0	11	1
Hamel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Peterson	8	4	2	2	2	2	0
Gebbie	11	7	0	12	4	24	0
Ceborn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
White	10	3	6	7	2	12	1
Mahon	13	4	3	3	3	11	1
Hamilton	0	0	0	2	2	0	0

Scores by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Elgin	12	8	9	16	45
Maine	9	18	17	26	70

Shooting Percentages	Maine	Elgin
Field goals	.451	.315
Free throws	.727	.355

Schnauzer Specialty Show Friday Night

Entries close Saturday noon, March 21, for the Schnauzer Specialty show to be held by the Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club.

The show will be at 8 p.m., Friday, April 3, in the Crystal ballroom of the Del Prado hotel, 5307 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago. This is the night before the International Kennel Club show opens in the Amphitheatre.

For further information, call Jack Ruoti, 363 Elmhurst Ave., Wood Dale, Porter 6-1576.

Paddock Classic Traveling League

N. R. G. Construction	139	204	511
Adams	193	176	187
Perry	192	180	234
Fogart	164	183	189
B. Walter	135	192	206

Victor Electric	872	880	1020	2772
Koch	160	154	210	524
Howley	180	171	199	550
Valentino	201	193	204	598
Walter	246	233	212	691
Duff	181	245	202	628

Johnson's Sports	988	983	1027	2998
Rogers	206	179	169	554
York	144	147	179	470
Clinton	160	169	159	488
Christensen	220	188	185	593
Cordulack	226	207	171	604

Beverly Lanes	870	947	963	2880
Duwe	171	188	191	550
Artus	164	166	187	517
Stewart	173	188	198	559
Graff	146	191	213	550
Kouros	214	214	194	622

Flood Engineering	911	968	1018	2897
Fapineau	186	166	200	552
Kobza	169	180	212	561
Pulice	161	180	145	486
Cameron	215	169	233	617
Dewitz	178	193	228	599

James Stavros	172	168	196	536
Healey	162	189	179	530
Cecconi	209	211	182	602
Harris	256	213	196	665
Stone	173	162	180	515



TOM MAHON (33) Maine guard, puts two points in for the Blue Demons from a few feet out. Nonetheless, Waukegan came on strong to win, 75-61, to win the Arlington Heights sectional title Friday.

Waukegan Ekes Out 76-67 Win over Barrington

Waukegan won its 17th straight basketball game last Thursday while outlasting Barrington in the Arlington Heights sectional tournament.

And it was a good thing the Bulldogs were playing Barrington or they might have come out on the short end of the score instead of winning, 76-67.

Despite coming into the sectional with an 11-13 record, the Barrington Broncos could have eliminated highly regarded Waukegan had the North Suburban team not been guilty of bad passing on numerous occasions.

The poor passing hurt since the Broncos were hot, hitting nearly one of every two shots. Coach Bob Madding's team also was keyed up. They did not let a 12-point second period deficit bother them as the Broncos came back in the last period to tie the game at 61-all with 4:50 remaining.

Then the game Barrington team, which had not been expected to put up much of a battle against the high-flying Bulldogs, ran out of gas. They finished the game with six free throws while Waukegan was racking up 15 points.

The much taller Waukegan five seemed to rely on its height more than its shooting ability. It took the Bulldogs 70 shots to sink

their 27 baskets compared to 42 attempts for Barrington's 20 field goals.

Despite the closeness of the battle, the game was one of the most ragged fans have seen in sectional tournament. The officials blew 50 foul infractions and waved seven players, including five from Waukegan, to the bench.

Coach Chuck Reid's team lost four regulars and one reserve. With three men gone by the time Barrington tied the game, it seemed as though the Bulldogs

might falter.

But as earlier in the game, it was Andy Hankins who brought the team through. Hankins broke the deadlock with a 5-foot jump shot and when fouled while shooting sank the free throw to give the Bulldogs a three point lead.

After a pair of gifters by Mike Post, Hankins again upped his team's lead to three on a short jump shot. Before the period was over, Hankins had three additional free throws.

He wound up the game with 24 points, way ahead of three teammates who also were in the double figures. Although just getting over a touch of the flu, Guard Dick Nixon got 13 and Forward Kit Gordon 10. Center John Henderson also added 13. Barrington had two key men in Tom Johnson who netted 19 points and sophomore Tom Douglas, who scored 17, getting 10 points in the second quarter.

A Foray of Fouls

Barrington (67)	B	A	B	F	T	P	P
Post, f	1	0	2	2	1	2	2
Douglas, f	10	7	3	5	5	17	1
Kinnaman, f	4	2	5	3	5	9	9
Johnson, f	12	6	7	12	12	19	1
Bederske, c	5	2	2	5	3	6	6
Hutchings, c	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Fink, g	6	0	5	6	1	13	1
Esh, g	3	3	3	4	4	9	9

Waukegan (76)	B	A	B	F	T	P	P
Cisneroz, f	9	3	0	0	5	6	6
Cabell, f	2	3	0	4	5	7	7
Seals, f	1	1	1	2	2	3	3
Gordon, f	4	3	4	5	5	10	10
Henderson, c	10	5	3	3	5	13	13
Sirvidas, g	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Nixon, g	18	6	1	3	5	13	13
Hankins, g	22	7	10	16	2	24	24

Scores by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Barrington	14	18	21	14	67
Waukegan	24	14	17	21	76

Shooting Percentages	Waukegan	Barrington
Field goals	.476	.386
Free throws	.647	.586

Joseph W. Freund, Chicago; Tony Tortorella, Chicago.

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Cisneroz' 8 Baskets In Row Decisive

Waukegan made believers out of those who wondered why and how the Bulldogs won 19 straight when they methodically crushed Maine, 75-61, Friday night to win the Arlington Heights sectional basketball tournament title.

Coach Chuck Reid's Bulldogs shot an amazing .604 — they hit 29 of 48 shots — to outscore Maine in every period. By the time the game got around to the third period buzzer, it was no longer in doubt.

MAINE, rebounding right with the Suburban league champs, played nip-and-tuck ball in the first period. The only reason the Blue Demons were behind was 3-5 Forward Ray Cisneroz. He pumped in five straight shots to give Waukegan a 19-17 advantage.

Cisneroz continued his scoring binge in the second period, hitting his next three field goal tries for eight straight for the Waukegan sophomore.

Maine couldn't keep pace. Center Tom Gebbie and Guard Tom Mahon were unable to find the hoop with their tip-ins. It cost the Demons as they sank only four of 17 attempts. Meanwhile, Waukegan spurred to a 40-33 halftime lead, not letting up on its shooting attack.

ONE BULLDOG who wouldn't let up was Guard Dick Nixon using his driving jump shot. Nixon hit five of six first period attempts. In the last half, he slacked off a bit. The senior captain hit just four of eight.

Like the night before, fouls bothered Waukegan and forced Coach Reid to take the press off Maine, which didn't seem to bother the Demons one bit as they turned to the fast break. When the Bulldogs dropped back at the start of the second quarter, it did bother Maine. The Demons were unable to get either good shots or rebounds. The Bulldogs had the defensive positions.

When the final eight minutes began, Waukegan held a 58-47 lead and knew it had the game in its hip pocket. With Forward Ken Gordon having been benched with five fouls 1:08 before the last quarter, Reid had his boys go into a stall offense.

AND HE HAD the boys to do it with in Nixon and Guard Andy Hankins. Before the final quarter was over, six Bulldogs had picked up nine points via free throws and clinched the victory.

Nixon and Cisneroz paced the Waukegan attack. Each scored nine field goals, but Nixon wound up with five free tosses to two for Cisneroz to get 23 points. Center John Henderson and Hankins got 11 apiece to also finish in the double figures.

Title Match

Maine (61)	B	A	B	F	T	P	P
Verber, f	13	4	2	3	2	10	10

